STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1964

Compensation Bill

Passage Predicted

HARRISBURG (AP) - The neth B. Lee, "Now I think it is

House majority leader said going to pass."

Monday night the number of

Republicans opposed to Gov.

Scranton's unemployment com-

pensation revisions is dwindling

sharply. He predicted final ap-

proval by mid or late March.

"I wasn't at all optimistic un-til the last couple of days," said

Republican Floor Leader Ken-

Railroads

No Crisis

no reason to expect a strike erisis," even though a congres-tional truce in the railroad work-rules dispute was ending

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Confer-

ence, which represents mos major railroads, said the rail-roads will put into effect next honday an arbitration ruling that eventually may wipe out the jobs of 32,000 firemen on

diesel engines in freight and yard service.

This was one of two rulings

by a congressionally created ar-bitration panel. The other was on the question of the size of

The panel, whose decisions or

up procedures for local negotia-

tions on the crew issue, with provisions for binding arbitra-tion. These procedures were put nto effect last month.

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Remaining to be settled are side Issues involving wage scales, holiday pay, vacations and other subjects. Congress

called for continued negotiation on these issues, but so far they appear to be deadlocked.

crews outside the engine.

Predict

at midnight.

Local Forecast — Increasing cold continuing with snow de-veloping by night. Today's high between 24 and 30 degrees. Sun rises 6:41 a.m.; sets 5:46 p.m.

It accused Cuba, too, of sup-plying arms "to support those movements that seek to subvert

ational institutions through

force in order to install Com-munist regimes."

Cuban Attack

WIND GAP -- A 7,000 gallon

fuel oil tractor - trailer rolled

over twice yesterday at 5 p.m.

injuring a passenger and block-

ed the entrance ramp on Rt.

115 at Wind Gap for more than

Tommy Gushanas, a passeng-

The driver of the truck, Joseph Barnes, 48, of Luzerne, Pa., reportedly suffered no in-

State trooper Michael Parzuk of the Easton substation said the truck was entering the

cight hours.

condition.

Scranton Moans Bad State Image

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HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton contended Monday that Pennsylvania has one of the worst reputations in American industry for loopholes in its unemployment compensation

aws.
"Of all our competitor states, Pennsylvania is the only one with a shaky fund," the governor said in a letter to former Democratic Gov. George M. Leader. The text of Scranton's letter was released to newsmen.

Leader contended U.C. fund problems were traceable to what he termed "bad shortsighted management of the U.C. fund back in 1949 and 1951 by a Republican administration."

Scranton said "my interest, and I am sure your interest, is in the solutions. This is more important than beating dead horses from the past."

Sinatra Kidnap Trial Jolted

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Rock n' roll singer Dean Torrence contradicting his own testimony and rocking the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap trial, testified Mon-day that defendant Barry Keenan told him last October about plans for the alleged abduction. He said Keenan had given

him about \$25,000 but that he had given it back.
Torrence testified for the prosecution Monday morning that he had been Keenan's best friend and had lent him money but denied that he had helped finance a kidnap plot.

62 Counties **Back Demo Slate**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said Monday 62 of the party's 67 county organizations are supporting the state of primary candidates endorsed by the state policy committee.

Morse said he has not yet

heard from four counties, which he refused to identify.

He added, however, that a fifth county, Clarion, was undecided. He noted that Genevieve Blatt, secretary of internal af-fairs, an independent candidate seeking the Democratic nomina-tion for the U.S. Senate, was a native of Clarion County.

Senators Back Bible Reading

HARRISBURG (AP)-Twenty seven senators called upon the Congress Monday to amend the U.S. Constitution to specifically permit "Bible reading and prayer" in the nation's public

FDA Stops Sale Of Parnate Pill

WASHINGTON (AP - About taking a new drug for mental depression, the Food and Drug Administration said Monday. The FDA said it had conclud-

ed that the drug, known generi cally as trayleypromine and by the trade name of Parnate, is not safe for continued distribu-tion under present labeling.

rugged country near mile-



MINEHART

NAMEPLATE NOW - Trooper Kenneth Minehart of the Stroudsburg barracks displays his new nameplate. Nameplates are worn by all Pennsyl-

Women Inmates Pick Death Over Life In Nazi Camp

—A former Auschwitz prisoner be parted for their children: testified Monday that women inmates at the Nazi concentration of people were brought to the their breasts than take the op-portunity to live and work at Auschwitz."

Dr. Otto Wolken, 60, a Viennese physician, wept as he told Sen. George Wade, R-Cumberland, the principal sponsor of the resolution, was joined by colleagues on both sides of the aisle.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) 1944, when mothers refused to while he described the scene to

tion camp often "preferred to die with the children clasped to their breasts than take the op-chambers. The women, mostly young mothers, were then or-dered to the women's section of the camp where they were to have been put to work.

"But the women refused to be parted from their children. They grabbed their young and refused to be separated from them even when the SS guards tried to pull them apart. The

sent to the gas chambers," Dr. guards finally decided to send Wolken told the trial here of 22 them all to their deaths. The former SS guards and function—women marched off with their aries at the Nazi concentration children classed to their

Dr. Wolken, a physician-in-mate in the camp, said he wit-nessed one such scene in July the trial, broke down and wept Dr. Wolken, the first former

the court. "Almost as soon as this group of people were brought to the

camp also witnessed the scene "I asked him what was happening when I heard all the cry-ing and weeping from the moth-ers and children. Between sobs, the guard blurted out: 'Don't you see, they are going to kill the children'."

The thin, balding witness said this guard had often played with the camp's children before they

vere gassed. He identified the guard merely as Schlage. One of the de-fendants is former SS Pvt. Bruno Schlage, 60.

Good Morning!

Gossip: Letting the chat out of the bag.

Cuba Aggression Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigating committee of the Organization of American States said Monday that Communication of American Property of Reciprocal Assistance of the American republics—Book Reciprocal Assistance of the American republics—Book Reciprocal Assistance of the Communications; and use of Cuba "has carried on, supportant action."

| Communications | Cuba Mosses and directed in various ways | Cuba Mosses and Communications | Cuba M Organization of American States said Monday that Com-munist Cuba had sought to overthrow the government of Vene zuela and also paid for and di-rected similar activities in other atin American countries. The committee reported specified no country except Vene-

Action Urged

Cuba, precisely at the time of events such as this. The time is running short when such coun-tries must choose... whether they want to do business with

Clear Agression

Colombia's OAS ambassador, The committee was not called Alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa, on to make any recommendations and did not do so. But spokesmen for various countries unged homistics of the committee was not called alfredo Vasquez Carrizosa, breaking of diplomatic relations, breaking of consular relations; breaking of consular relations; breaking of consular relations; breaking of consular relations and homistics.

Opposition Drops

Lee said the number of GOP holdouts in the House has drop-

ped from "about 30 to 16" and

he added, "these do not repres

Many Republicans have had reservations about the proposal,

particularly so close to election

Lee said he doesn't know o

any Democrats who might sup-port the bill, but added: "I wouldn't be surprised if a few

Lee said he expects the Sen-

"I expect to have it here by

the middle of March. It is going

to fool all of us."

The Senate Committee has scheduled a hearing on the pro-

posal Tuesday, limiting witnesses to spokesmen for the administration and for organized labor, which also has taken a stand of complete opposition.

Money Bills Passed

lion appropriation bill and re-

turned it to the House for agree-nent on amendments. Among other things, the bill provides about \$3.5 million in extra school funds for the current fis-

Beatles Curb

Violence In

Hometown

LONDON (AP) - Say what

you like about the Beatles' mu-sical ability, the four rock 'n' rollers with the sheep-dog hair-do have turned the teen-agers of

their home town away from vi-

And Barelay's Bank, one of

Britain' largest, says they have made a significant con-tribution to the nation's balance

In other action, the Senate unanimously passed a \$3.6 mil-

ance, approved by hemisphere republics in 1947 to guard against aggression from other

against aggression from other American nations or from aboard, broad areas of penalty are prescribed for offenders. Penalties These can include "one or more of the following: recall of chiefs of diplomatic missions; breaking of diplomatic rela-tions; breaking of consular rela-

spokesmen for various countries urged hemisphere nations to take prompt action against the democratic government of Venezuela, It is to be hoped that nations of the American against the democratic government of venezuela, It is to be hoped that nations of the American against the democratic government of venezuela, It is to be hoped that nations of the American against the democratic government of conomic relations or Castro 'Intervention' Castro 'Interventi

QUEEN ILL—Queen Fred

Paul, since his Friday oper

ation for stomach ulcers.

British Win

Nominations

cored more mentions than any

annual Oscars award ceremo-nies April 13. It was followed by "Cleopatra" with 9 and "How the West Was Won" with

(AP Wirephôto)

Five American republics—Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Uraguay — still maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

The United States has boy-

cotted economic relations with Cuba, except for urgently needed foodstuffs and medicines. Other hemisphere countries have relatively little trade with Cuba, but England, France and Spain have been reported plan-ning to expand business with

As for Venezuela, the commit-tee said: "The Republic of Venezuela has been the target of a series of actions sponsored and directed by the government of Cuba, openly intended to sub-

RubyPlea

to cloa, openly intended to sub-vert Venezuelan institutions and to overthrow the demo-cratic government of Venezuela through terrorism, sabotage, as-sault and guerrilla warfare." Falls On Oil Truck $egin{array}{c} Deaf Ears |_{ m Rolls \, Over}^{ m On \, Indee} \end{array}$

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Law-yers approved Monday a work- At Wind Gap ing mother of six children as the third juror in the Jack Ruby murder trial. The Texas Supreme Court, meanwh^tie, upseld in effect the trial court's ruling that persons who saw the slaying on television remain eligible as jurors.

Tommy Gusnanas, a possent or in the oil truck was taken the television viewers are wittensesses and thus are ineligible to the television viewers are with the television viewers are with the television viewers are with the television viewers are within the television viewers are viewers. serve on Ruby's jury.

The nine-member Supreme

erika of Greece was bedridden with a light case of Court refused to hear a defense treme fatigue. She had disqualify as turors persons who spent nearly all her waking had seen the slaying on tele-vision. hours at the bedside of her

vision.

The furd juror chosen and the first woman was Mildred Mc-Collum, 40, a secretary and wife of a machinist. She could have claimed exemption from jury dduy because of her children.

The woman was Mildred Mc-not claim its side spilling some of the convalescing husband, King

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The British aren't coming—they're here. Almost half of the Academy Award nearly all and the Academy Award nearly and the Academy and demy Award nominations for acting went to English perform-ers Monday, and "Tom Jones" nesses if they had seen the act zerne. The rig is owned by the on television. Such a subpoena union Petroleum Corp. of 215 would bar them from jury duty. Unlon St., Luzerne. other film.
"Tom Jones," as English as
Yorkshire pudding, totaled 10
nominations and appeared to be
the favorite to dominate the 38th

duty because of her children. However, she did not claim that privilege and was selected to try Ruby, 52, for the Nov. 24 slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, charged with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Late last night the firemen of President John F. Kennedy. Judge Brown sald the dispute over television viewers was the pumping the fuel from the first time the Issue ever had

to the scene.

The trucker was enroute

poena prospective jurors as wit- from the Emmaus area to Lu-

Boyer Fires Blast At UC Advertising

"How the West Was Won" with S. All three were named for best picture of 1963, along with "America America" and "Lilies of the Field."

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Bible Reading Issue Simmers As School Board Goes To Court

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A plucky 9-year-old boy was found unharmed Monday after spending about 30 hours alone in frigural at ruged country near milest and ru

dered the case held in abeyance until after the proposed course of study is in effect.

"I believe the prime element

Tax Cut Met With Tongue In Cheek

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State News Roundup

Shortway Expansion

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Ground clearing began Monday for the first segment of the Keystone Shortway in Clearfield County, a right-of-way at Bishtown. The section will require about two years to complete and cost \$1.631,174.

\$780,000 Gift F&M College

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Franklin & Marshall College said today it has been given a 5780,000 grant by the Longwood Foundation of Wilmington, Del., for use in building a \$2.35 miltion, obvised science building. lion physical science building. The school said it was the largest grant in its history. To be eligible for the money.

the school must raise \$1.57 million by Dec. 31, 1965.

Farm Co-ops

Merge July I

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — The corporate name, Agway Inc., has been given to a giant farmer cooperative that is being created through a merger, it was amounced Monday.

Grange

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — ... complete overhaul of Pennsylvania's 90-year-old court system recommended by a subcommittee of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

"Only drastic changes" in the courts in the form of a new jugger of the state control of th

ated through a merger, it was announced Monday.

Agway will assume the assets of the cooperative Grange League Federation Inc. (GLF) and Fastern States Farmers' Exchange Inc. on July 1. Members of the two cooperatives approved the merger last week.

GLF and Eastern do a com-CLF and Eastern do a com-

Jersey and northern Pennsylva-

nia. Eastern's territory takes in parts of Maryland, Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania. Its head-quarters are in West Spring-field, Mass.

The site for Agway's head-quarters has not yet been select-

Union Vote Retians Firm

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Members of United Steelworkers Local 2898, by virtually a unanimous vote, agreed Sunday to 11 work rule changes to preserve their jobs at the SKF Industries Inc., plant in North Philadel-phia. Wages are not involved. More than 2,000 workers voted Yes while only two voted No.

Woman Held In Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs.
Edna Schaller, a 69-year-old widow, was held withhout bail GOP Hopeful Correctional Institution.

ore Magistrate Edward S. Cox. Authorities said the victim, Robert Burman, 60, was shot in Robert Burman, 60, was snot in the head Thursday night during a quarrel in Mrs. Schaller's home. He died Saturday in Temple University Hospital.

Burman's wife, a registered dividual." jurse, died 13 months ago.

Crackdown On Excess Brokers

of excess brokers in Pennsylvan-

Insurance Commissioner Audry Kelly said last week she has ordered the 103 excess brokers operating in the commonwealth to make every effort to place their insurance business with Bennsylvania firms before taking it outside the state.

It has been customary for excess brokers to place business with out-of-state firms not subject to regulation by the depart-

ment, Mrs. Kelly explained.

The excess brokers act as agents for these foreign firms.

Mrs. Kelly said her new order

will require the excess brokers to sign affidavits that they earnestly attempted to place their insurance with state firms. The firms must be listed in the bro-

ker's affidavit.

Any falsely sworn affidavits Any falsely sworn affidavits, with thinning blond heir. His she continued, would be grounds eyes flash behind gold-rimmed business in Pennylvania,



A FLOORING SITUATION-So many teenagers are showing up these days at the temporary quarter of the Nashville Public Library that there aren't enough desks for them. Chief Librarian Marshall Stewart says it's not uncommon to see them sprawled on the floors, especially on Saturdays. He attributes the library's popularity to a general awakening to the importance of a good education.

Bar Urges Overhaul

courts in the form of a new ju-diciary article for the state con-stitution can bring the courts up to date, the subcommittee on organization of courts said.

It backs recommendations of the Pennsylvania Bar Associa-tion for changes in the court the Pennsylvania Bar Association for changes in the court system from the state Supreme total of 11 states.

GLF, based in Ithaca, operates in New York state. New recommendations, the subcompression of the pennsylvania Bar Association for changes in the Court through the local courts.

The most important of these recommendations, the subcompression of the subcompression of the compression of the court of the compression of the court of the cou Court through the local courts.

The most important of these recommendations, the subcom-

nittee said, is the proposed creation of district courts to re-place local common pleas and county courts. Under the proposal all courts would be under the administra-tive supervision of the chief jus-tice of the Supreme Court.

Bishop Asks Close Ties For Colleges

archbishop of the Philadelphia Roman Catholic Diocese, "The problems of increased

The union members were urg- enrollments, greater specializa-The union members were urg-ble to accept the changes by tion and spiraling costs clearly their president, Allen O'Hara, luring a four-hour meeting.

The company last month threatened to move the Roller Bearing Division to Sheibyville,

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Bearing Division to Sheinyy...
Fran, because of what it termed uncompetitive conditions. About 600 workers belonging to the local are employed at the Roller Bearing Division.

SKF officials said the decision by the union would clear the way for the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even Philadelphia and possibly even the terme of the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even the second of the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even the second of the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even the second of the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even the second of the plant to remain in Philadelphia and possibly even the plan In these times if we can estab-lish ecumenism with our non-Catholic neighbors throughout the world but not among our own Catholic colleges."

Sunday on a homicide charge in the fatal shooting of the education director at Eastern State Urges Rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — W. Henry MacFarland Jr. says he wants to be the next U.S. Senadividual.

MacFarland 42 is making his first bid for public office in con-testing incumbent Hugh Scott for the Republican nomination. He lists his only occupation as editor and executive chairman of the American Flag Commit-HARRISBURG (AP) — The off the American Flag Committate Insurance Department is cracking down on its regulation his home. The newsletter's curhis home. The newsletter's current issue is headlined: 'The Red motive behind the assassi

nation of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy."

It contains this comment: "President John P, Kennedy was assassinated ... because his violent death would create the psychological atmosphere

necessary for accomplishing the following results:
"I. Prevent the nomination and election of a conservative Republican president in 1964. "2. - Create the public and po-

litical atmosphere needed to co erce Congress into enacting without critical deliberation, ar entire series of measures favor able to both the domestic an international objectives of world

communism.' MacFarland is a slender man for revocation of licenses to do glasses as he speaks rapidly of his political philosophy.

Confident

Stassen Says Ike Would Back Him

March 10 New Hampshire presi-dential preference primary.

The former Minnesota gover-nor spoke in a pre-recorded in-

BOSTON (AP)—Former Miningsold English tration foreign aid program, nesota Gov. Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said this week he was assured by former President Eisenhower of the right way to carry it stassen wins the nomination state representative posts from the right way to carry it candidates do not have to be state representative posts from Allegheny and Philadelphia on the right way to carry it candidates do not have to be cardidates do not have to be cardidates do not have to be carried. support if Stassen wins the non-included in the right way to carry it out."

Stassen is entered in the life also said "I think its

review broadcast over WBZ.

He said Eisenhower told him,
"if I should win the nomination, he will go all out toward a final election. I'm convinced with his thorough cooperation in a final election I could defeat President Johnson."

Twotttt differential invested in relation to the people of Cuba and what you do in relation to the government when it is adverse like the Cubertion I could defeat President Johnson." Johnson."

Stassen, now a Philadelphian, criticized the Johnson adminis-

People In Spotlight

Brig. Gen. Francis Takemoto, commanding the 29th Infantry Brigade of the Hawaiian National County in the Hawaiian National County is the first Awaii are complaining that 10 per VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)—catholic higher education can be served best if religious orders set aside their differences and cooperate completely, according to the Most Rev. John J. Krol, mands 2,000 troops in the state, with the state, with the state, with the state of the people can understand the natural probability of the Philadelphia. forces of the U.S. He com-mands 2,000 troops in the state, is an elementary school principal. is an elementary school princicities like Pantyffynnon pal in civilian life.

ceiving his lumps from some segments of our society. Sunday, an efficient some society. Sunday, an efficient society.

(Advertise in The Daily Record) gree nights.

Llanwrtyd dotting the map.

day an effigy hung from the for a walk," when he rested by San Francisco Civic Conter curling up inside a hollow log flagpole. It was supposed to be two flagpole. Around the effigy's neck hung a sign, "Earl Warren has skiling rounds logs flored by a skiling rounds logs flored by a skiling rounds logs flored by a skiling rounds logs flored by the skiling rounds logs flo neck hung a sign, "Earl Warren" — the Lee Oswald of the Su-preme Court."

by a skiing couple, legs frozen and hands frost-bitten, but still alive after surviving two 12-de-

The Lenten Story



DARKNESS AT NOON

Before setting forth on the tragic road to Calvary, Jesus warned His followers of the dark and forbidding

He foretold the destruction of the temple and the fall of Icrusalem, only 40 years thence. He warned them that they would be hated and persecuted and eventually martyred for their beliefs. But for those who persevered, He promised life everlasting.

Finally, in some of the grandest and grimmest sen-

tences in all literature, He foretold the end of the world: "The sun shall be darkened and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars of heaven shall fall, and the powers that are in heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory." (Mark XIV:24-26)

Scott Says Letter Never Got To LBJ

nimself and nine other senators o President Johnson urging the President's strong, public sup-port for a treaty outlawing race

port for a treaty outlawing race murder apparently never reach-ed the chief executive. Scott said the letter asked Johnson's help in getting the treaty on genocide, already ra-tified by 66 nations, out of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee where it "has languish-ed for years." d for years."

Scott said the letter appeared to have been given the same treatment by White House aides as letters requesting the Presi-dent to crown a beauty queen.

Ballot **Positions** Drawing Set

HARRISBURG (AP) --- Drawings for ballot positions of caudidates in the April 28 primary election will be held Thursday in the state capitol.

George I. Bloom, secretary of

the Commonwealth, announced the schedule Monday. The draw-ings will start at 9 a.m. in the Senate chamber for the offices of representative in Congress, state senator, state committee, and delegates and alternate de-legates to the national party conventions.

Drawings will be held in Bloom's office at noon for U.S. senator, Superior Court judge. auditor general, and state treas-

present for the drawings. They may send a proxy. In ficu of a drawing by the candidate or his proxy, Bloom will designate a person to make the drawing.

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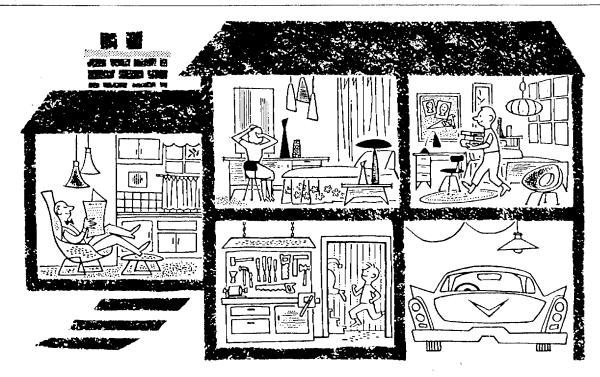
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.
Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said in a Senate speech Monday that a Jan. 17 letter written jointly by letter be undoubtedly would be treaty.

The treaty first was submitted to the Senate by President of the Senate by President of the Leadership ted to the Senate by President Dutton. assistant secretary of state, to said the administration favors ratification of the treaty.

The treaty first was submitted to the letter from Frederick G. It is a submitted from



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Work At General Hospital

Monroe's Real Estate Assessment Up \$3,084,900

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's total real estate essuch as increase in value sessor. This would mean that sessment rose \$3,084,900 over means an increase in revenues. The same number of mills tax would thus give more tax one County Commissioners.

The commissioners noted that fice of C. A. Nauman, chief assuch as increase in value sessor. This would mean that county's real estate is \$8,814,-100 over last year. The total assessment for the county Commissioners.

Jury Rules In Favor Of Accountant

hours before returning a \$2,000 verdict in favor of Samuel Monatt of Stroudsburg in his civil breach of contract suit against Joseph G. DeRenzis and Son of

Stroudsburg.
The trial started Friday and ended Saturday at 11:15 p.m. Judge James B. Rutherford said he would not be able to return to court yesterday so the jury was detained Saturday night until they came up with a ver-

lict.

Monatt, a certified public according offices at 800 Main St., was suing the De-Renzis firm aluminum dealers at 21 N. Sixth St., for accounting fees which DeRenzis had refused

to pay.

Monatt's original bill was for \$3,000. It was up to the jury to decide the reasonable value of the fee charged for the serv-

of the fee charged for the serv-lees rendered.

Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen of Stroudsburg represented Monatt and Atty. James R. Marsh of Stroudsburg was counsel for

Two juries were impaneled in

Two juries were impaneled in civil court yesterday during the last day of the February term of court. One of the cases was adjourned until March 9, by President Judge Fred W. Davis and a settlement was made in the other.

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The out of court settlement was made in a civil case in which Emma B. Cobosco of Wilkes-Barre was suing Lone Pine Inn, Inc., in Henryville for injuries she received when she slipped and fell on the defendants property in 1961.

Atty. Cohen represented Mrs. Cobosco and the Stroudsburg Immersville aw firm of Robinson and Hoffner defended the inn.

Sitting on the jury were Marguerite E. Allen and Kenneth E. Stevens, both of Stroudsburg; Marie C. Borden and Calvin B. Smith, both of Hamilton Township; Eleanor G. Bristol and Gordon L. Hale, both of Barrett Township; Ruth Mae Eppley and Minerva Gould, both of East Stroudsburg.

Also Elmer G. Marsh of Ross

Township; Ruth Mae Epptey and Minerva Gould, both of East Stroudsburg.

Also Elmer G. Marsh of Ross Township; Helen A. McBride of Stroud Township; Cora Glady aday school, and the Ladies Aid of Tannersville.

She in failing health for the past two years.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunstroud Township; Cora Glady aday school, and the Ladies Aid of Tannersville.

She is said, "Public officials still meet, but the newspaper reporter is too often a lonely observer. "Other citizens are at work, or busy elsewhere or not interested until the newspaper reports that they no longer can burn trash to the past two years.

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and James T. Harmon of East Stroudsburg.

The postponed case is a trespass action brought by Mildred Protas of New York City, administrativis of the estate of her late husband, George, against Elizabeth A. Wegmann of New York City; Joseph Virtue Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, and Wayne and Leonora Murphy of New York City.

She is survived by one daughter, violated by one daughter.

Mrs. Protas is suing for dam-

Mrs. Protas is suing for damages resulting from the death of her husband in Nov. 1959 in an automobile accident on Rt. 311 in Swiftwater.

The viewing will be Thursday, from 12 noon until time of services at Gantzhorn Funeral Miss Wegmann when it rammed into the back of a truck driven by Wayne Murphy. The complaint states Mr. Protas was hurled from the vehicle in the path of Virtue's car, which struck him.

William Hilgert Rites Conducted

Funeral Services for William Hilgert, 65, of Cresco were Hilgert, 65, of Cresco were here with the Rev. John Roberts of ficiating.

Funeral services for Ralph L. Serfass, 63, of Effort were challed sturded was in the Oakland Struck him.

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Serving on the jury are Arthur Besecker of Mt. Pocono: Marie C. Borden and William Dorshimer, both of Hamilton Township: Eleanor G. Bristol and Gladys E. Williams, both of Barrett Township: Frank Cracollei of East Stroudsburg: Cyber M. Heller of Smithfield Corge E. Also Leo F. McNally of Stroudsburg: Frank B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George F. Monthard G. Corge of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Frank B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Frank B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Monthard G. Township: Eleanor of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Graph B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Graph B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Graph B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Stroudsburg: Graph B. Miller of Mildle Smithfield: George E. Miller of Mi

ship.
Also Leo F. McNally of Stroudsburg: Frank B. Miller of Middle Smithfield: George E. Edwin H. Bruch Newhart of Tobyhanna Town-ship, Joyce A. Phillips of Stroud
Township and Edwin C. Wagner

Funeral services for of Pocono Township.

Hospital Notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Brommer of Strouds-burg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Mecham of Cana-densis, and a daughter to Mr. nd Mrs, Edmund Ronco of Bangor.

Admissions

Terry Heeter of East Stroudsburg; Clarence Byrd of East Stroudsburg; Milford Metzgar of East Stroudsburg; Robert C. of East Strontsourg, Robert of Bates of Analomink; Mrs. Pearl Berger of Pocono Pines; LeRoy Van Buskirk of East Strontsourg; Mrs. Betty Podhoreski of Bangor; Mrs. Clara White of Kunkletown, RD 2, and Brian Poetre of Strontsburg. Prouse of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Agnes Sabatine and son of Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Vera Shotwell of Columbia, RD, N.J.; Mrs. Janet Hineline of East Stroudsburg, RD 3; John Deport of Region; Mrs. Myr. Buzzard of Bangor; Mrs. Myr.

money, they said.

This is equivalent to an increase in mills, they said, and might make it possible for some municipalities to lower tax rates this year, or at least keep it static this year.

35 Fer Cent of Value
The assessed figure is 34 per cent of the market value of real estate, according to the of-ments:

REAL ESTATE ASSESS	SMENTS	
DISTRICT 1962	1963	1964
Barrett Twp 7,745,775	7,865,775	7,976,273
Chestnuthill Twp 2,778,010	2,872,700	2,995,930
Coolbaugh Twp 2,475,775	2.442,225	2,600,425
Delaware Water Gap 1,084,700	1,096,730	1,106,300
East Stroudsburg (6 wards) 7,364,050	7,377,475	7,437,325
Eldred Twp 1,064,650	1,490,030	1,139,600
Hamilton Twp 3,479,175	3,603,325	3,843,775
Jackson Twp 1,443,300	1,304,400	1,600,000
Middle Smithfield Twp 3,509,025	3,713,775	3,960,325
Mount Pocono 1,527,175	2,430,875	2,429,275
Mount Pocono Annex	116,330	117,150
Paradise Twp 2,713,500	2,960,450	3,115,900
Poeono Twp	4,379,500	4,661,200
Polk Twp 1,572,023	1,694,575	1,925,825
Price Twp 497,600	504,630	508,150
Ross Twp 1,206,400	1,266,800	1,338,100
Smithfield Twp 3,700,650	3,825,000	4.076,200
Stroud Twp 8,370,425	8,663,473	9,235,525
Stroudsburg (3 wards) 8,192,550	8,236,600	8,270,400
Tobyhanna Twp, 3,400.125	3,301,175	3,716,275
Tunkhannock Twp 642,730	662,950	739,800
Totals68,037,110	69,812,875	72,903,775
Occupation 4,655,310	4,649,330	

Westbrook Boy Of Month; Editor Exchange's Speaker

Adami Jr. will officiate, Burial will be in the Laurelwood Ceme-

Cemetery, The pallbearers were nersyille. Interment in the Lau-James Fisher, Edward Werk-heiser, James Albert, Frank E. Thursday Feb. 27 from 12 noonheiser, James Albert, Frank Lanterman, William Harris, and until time of service.

GANTZHORN

until the newspaper reports that they no longer can burn trash on Mondays and Thursdays, or that their taxes went up three mills." he added.

Going To Drexel

The Boy of the Month, a senior at East Strour sourg Area Joint High School, has been ac-cepted at Drexel Institute of

William Hilgert
Rites Conducted
Funeral services for William
Hilgert, 65, of Cresco were lield Saturday at 2 p.m. in The Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John Roberts of ficiating.

Funeral services for Edwin
M. Bruch, 88, of 1929 N. 5th
St., Stroudsburg, were held
Monday at 1:30 p.m. in The
Lanterman Funeral Home with
the Rev. William F. Wunder officating.
Burial was in the Stroudsburg
Considery. The pullboarers were

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BACHMAN OIL CO. Buzzard of Bangor; Mrs. Myrtle Haney of Stroudsburg, RD 1,
and Edgar Seese of Bushkill.



JAPANESE FAIRY TALES - Miss Toshiko Yamashita of Kobe, Japan, a student at East Stroudsburg State College, center, yesterday shows teachers Mrs. Mildred Munson, left, and Michael Jacabella, right, book containing Japanese Fairy Tales before she read some of them to the sixth grades in Smithfield Twp. Elementary School. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pleads For Stokes Reopening

Pipher On 'Mercy Mission

Gas Station:

\$20,000 Tab

TOBYHANNA - Damages of

more than \$20,000 were reported yesterday when a tractor-trailer crashed into a service

station in Tobyhanna. Only min

According to State Police from Mt. Pocono substation, a trac-

tor-trailer driven by Bryce C

Brotzman, 34, of Wyalusing RD 1, ran off the right side of Rt.

611, struck a guard rail, contin-ued on and crashed into the service station owned and oper-ated by Michael J. Shimko, of

Brotzman was treated at the

scene by a local physician for lacerations of the fingers of the left hand and left knee.

Police estimate damages at \$13.000 to the trailer and \$2,000 to the tractor. The trailer is owned by Fairlawn Dairies, Inc., of Fairlawn, N. J. The trac-

tor owner is Walter E. Warburton, of Waverly, N. Y.

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STROUDSBURG — Stuart Pipher, Monroe County commissioner, appeared before the Stroudsburg Water Authority last night on a "mercy missioner." Pipher and commissioners John Price and Stanley Rader authority meeting to try and find some way to rejopen the swimming hole on Brodhead Creek of Stokes Mill.

Road in Stroud Township.

I am mayor," said Heberling. Small is also an insurance agent.

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Russell Hughes, authority headquarters in Washington sent Hilliard a telegram yester-day ordering him to remove all playground and we are not in that business. We are here to that business. We are here to give Stroudsburg water."

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Judge Davis **Explains** Decision

STROUDSBURG — President Judge Fred W. Davis yesterday explained his recent decision to free a Pennsylvania State Trooper from paying half of the court early in a court of the STROUDSBURG - President court costs in a case the trooper was prosecuting.

Judge Davis made his remarks before discharging the last jury

of the February term of court. He said he was making the re-marks because "the jury could get the wrong impression from reports in the press and on the radio."

The Daily Record in a news story reported the next day:
"President Judge Fred W.
Davis in a rare move yesterday set aside a jury's verdict which sentenced a Pennsylvania State Trooper to pay half of the court costs of a trial the troper prosecuted."

In an aditorial on Feb. 14, The

In an aditorial on Feb. 14, Th Record said:

"We congratulate Monroe County Judge Fred W. Davis for setting aside the jury's verdict and for stat-ing publicly that he found ample evidence for finding the defendant guilty."

Homer Jones, a trooper from the Mt. Pocono sub-station, ap-peared in a case as the prosecu-

lieved Jones from paying the

He has won prizes in Monroe County Science Fairs. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-2591

Welcome Wagon Remembers Special Family **Occasions**

Carrying on our community's traditional hospitality, Welcome Wagon Calls are made when your family celebrates a sixteenth birthday, announces an engagement or the birth of a new baby, or moves to a new

When the occasion arises, minor 421-8834

president, said yesterday, his men were sent home until it was determined if the march-ers had the sanction of the in-ternational's office in Washington, D.C.

It was reported the union's

Joseph Small, Stroudsburg ungoor, said insurance covering swimming and fishing activities would only cost \$28.

Harold Heberling, the authority in the part of the

Earl Hilliard of Stroudsburg RD 2, business agent of Local 52 of the Bricklayers, Masons

Hilliard said his group is

demonstrating because Clar-ence B. Haney of Bethlehem, the job's brick contractor, em-ploys only one Monroe County

EAST STROUDSBURG — A cal to get men and we could The only local man now workwildcat picket line — manned only get five men. To get the ing is Dick Doleiden of Stroudsby 11 local bricklayers seeking building underway we asked burg, a former business agent

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Scranton, Easton and Bethledition to the General Hospital of Monroe County now under construction.

A spokesman for the contractors on the job last night said work force to 10 men — five local work will resume today.

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RD 2, business agent of Local 52 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, said the Iocal bricklayers will continue their protest march this morning at 7:30.

Pickets yesterday carried signs saying, "I am a Monroe County resident bricklayer. Why can't I get a job?"

"It came to a point where we the foreman 13 bricklayers are to the foreman 13 bricklayers are the foreman 14 bricklayers are the foreman 15 bricklayers are the foreman 16 bricklayers are the foreman 18 bricklayer are the foreman 18 bricklayers are the foreman 18 bricklayer are the foreman 18 bricklayer are the foreman 18 bricklayers are the foreman 18 bricklayer are the foreman 18 bricklayers are the foreman 18 bricklayer are

Brinn Chief

Deputy

Sheriff

STROUDSBURG — Robert Brian of \$11 Flagler St., Stroudsburg, was appointed chief deputy sheriff yesterday by Edward F. Melzgar, Monroe County sheriff. Brian was paned a doubt.

Brinn was named a deputy

sheriff two months ago.

He was sworn in as chief deputy by President Judgo Fred W. Davis in the court-

house yesterday afternoon.

Brinn switched his voting registration from Democrat

to Republican before accept

to deputing an isotory accepting his first deputy sheriff appointment. No salary was announced. Metzgar said the salary will be discussed with the county

Barrett GOP Unit To Meet

CANADENSIS — The Republican Committee of Barrett Township will hold a discussion meeting at the Barrett Branch of the YMCA, Thursday, at 8

PM Democrats Meet Tonight

MT. POCONO — The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will

meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the Mount Pocono Bolough Building with President James Cadue presiding.

Drill Today

STROUDSBURG — The Keystone Grenadiers will practice at the VFW at 7 p.m. today, Persons interested in trying out are proof to attempt of the proof to

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Ticket Racket Probe

Mason Denison, Pennsylvania News Service chief, whose column appears five times a week on the editorial page of The Daily Record, has won a minor legislative victory in Harrisburg, where he has been reporting the affairs of the commonwealth for 25 years.

In a series of articles exposing the machinations of the Philadelphia traffic court, Denison asked for a legislative inquiry into the many complaints he and some rural Pennsylvania legislators received from upstate citizens who swear they were not in Philadelphia when they allegedly committed traffic violations.

of Representatives in Harrisburg demands an investigation to decide if the numerous false traffic tickets are the result of "human error" or a "fraud -either intentional or otherwise."

Erwin L. Murray, Democrat of Cameron County, Percy G. Foor, Republican of of Clearview; and Russell E. Headlee, House Rules Committee.

The incidence of these false traffic

tickets is so high that it is hard to believe that all of them are due to "human error." If the City of Philadelphia were using computers, we might be able to blame it all on "those crazy machines." But ordinary people don't make so many mistakes ordinarily and still keep their

We think a legislative investigation or a study of the charges by the attorney general's office is well worth while.

But the investigation should not be limited to Philadelphia. One Pocono Mountain resident reported to this newspaper that he had received a traffic ticket from the City of Pittsburgh although he was not there on the day of the alleged infraction.

It would be a good idea to investigate Pittsburgh authorities also.

While the legislature is deciding what to do about the problem, the Pennsylvania Department of Justice has issued this advice to those unjustly sum-

Swear out an affidavit with a justice of the peace or some other qualified authority stating that you were not in the city at the time you were supposed to have committed a traffic violation.

Sabotage In North Viet Nam

The Johnson administration is sending up trial balloons on a change of policy in South Viet Nam. It is suggested that the United States might approve and encourage South Vietnamese attacks into North Viet Nam.

The idea would be to send small parties of guerillas and saboteurs to blow up key industrial facilities, railroad and communication centers, and to put the North Vietnamese Communists on the defensive in their own territory.

It amounts to retaliation in kind for what the Communists are doing in South Viet Nam, where Americans are training and fighting with loyal South

Such sabotage and guerilla fighting in North Viet Nam should of course be carried on by South Vietnamese with-

been successful in keeping the war in South Viet Nam.

decide quickly to adopt a more aggressive policy in South Viet Nam and to encourage across-the-border raids.

soon clear away the conflicting policies about American plans for future support of the war there. The President should make a special address to the nation on American policy in South Viet Nam. What is it? Where are we go-

Comment Of The Day

"Everything has gone up so, I probably won't even notice it."

-Mrs. Charles Chickering, Bellevue, Pa., housewife commenting on the effect on her of the federal tax cut in an Associated Press survey. See story on



George Dixon

Taxpayer's Jungle

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — As a prime example of the morass into which an unsuspecting taxpayer can sink when dealing with Federal bureaucracy, let us relay to you the soulsearing experience of Pat Munroc, Washington representative of Editor & Publisher, and other sterling publications from Nebraska to Puerto Rico. Writes Mr. Munroe:

"Some ten years ago, when we first moved from urban Washington to the Maryland countryside, I had the vague idea that we could raise some chickens on our acres at a profit. Therefore I got myself on the mailing list of the Poultry Division of the Department of Agriculture.

"Documents relating to this ing years, although we gave the venture within a few months of starting it. We notified the Department of Agriculture.

"A couple of weeks ago we decided our house had been cluttered up long enough with chicken - and - eggs literature on the egg problem, I wrote to the Department begging we be taken off its mail-

I have just had a reply, signed by Mrs. J. C. Patterson, secretary to the Director of Extension. I submit it is enough to make a strong man

weep. This is Mrs. Patterson's letter;

"Dear Mr. Munroe: We have your request that your name be deleted from our mailing. This we will be very happy to do; however, we will need to know which mailing list to change. In the Extension Service there are many sion Service there are many mailing lists due to the fact that we have numerous Exten-sion offices.

"'It would facilitate mat-ters if you would send your request direct to the person from whom you receive the materials; or if you prefer, give us the necessary information and we will. forward your request,1 "

For the life of him, Mr. Munroe can't recall whom he contacted to send him the her literature ten years ago, thinks the only solution be to move, without leaving the Department of Agriculture a forwarding address.

President Lyndon B. Johnson appears to have a suffi-ciency of thinkers about him, both his own, and inherited. He has a brain trust, but in this year of political power plays he might be short on a

power trust.

Possibly what LBJ could use more of now that he's a political aspirant, as well as a out and do things, than stay in and plan them.

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If we should win, then win

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We need a honer now and then
To cut our ego down to size.

Luther Markin





The Pennsylvania Story

Decision Day

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG - Today is the final day on which candidates for office in the upcoming April 28 primary make their decision whether they're going to continue the race — or whether they're going to join the select group of "can-

didate drop-outs".
Political observers and strategists on both sides of the fence will be watching the results of today's deadline flurry with considerably more than passing interest — for a number of reasons.

In the first place, a glance

over the more than 1600 nomination politions filed here with the State Elections Bureau show this year that almost but not quite — down the line on the Republican side, "op-position" candidates have filed for office against what might

half the 50 scats in the Senate

how many of these "opposi-tion" candidates will with-draw by today's deadline? In this however what is of particular note is the question

Interestingly, the general feeling among Capitol Hill po-litical pros seems to be that part of the answer lies in a determination on the part of

GOP independents to buck the organization as a protest move against the Scranton Ad-ministration. Unquestionably for example

ministration's controversial and not exactly popular un-employment compensation revision proposals.

not expected to come until after the April primary, never-theless the fact remains that those GOP lawmakers now in office are being tied in directly in most instances with support (insofar as rank and file

to attempt to break away the psychological tie-in with any Administration program - even with a public denial.

There are many who view he multitude of filings in the GOP camp as an out-and-out "protest" against the Scranton Administration its policies and programs. This is perhaps true in a

sense (there's always room for protest in any field) but at this early stage in the fouryear Scranton tenure it is not regarded as anything of a ed as a serious statewide trend - yet.

The spectrum should clear somewhat after today when withdrawals will denote who is staying in the race and who

Should a number of 'opposition" candidates remain in the field on the state committee, delegate and legislative fronts, it then quite genuinely can be accepted as somewhat of an unorganized expression against Mr. Scranton - which ultimately could develop into something quite serious.

This year is the first real year in which any sentiment at all along these lines could develop, from an indicator standpoint.

TAKES ALL KINDS DEAR TAKES: Have you

Foreign Aid Cuts WASHINGTON - President Johnson is giving important

The Allen-Scott Report

House leaders, led by Representative Otto Passman, D-La., chairman of the Foreign Aid Appropriations subcommit-tee, and Representative Thom-Congress next month.
In previous years the adas Morgan, D.Pa., chairman of the Foreign Affors Committee, the President has

agreed to the following: Not to split off the \$1 billion imilitary aid from eco-nomic aid totaling \$2.4 billion. This division of foreign aid into two separate programs recommended by Secretary of State Rusk and Defense Secretary McNamara.

Dear Abby

To reveal a detailed breakdown of comparative spending in "four or five" of the countries where the U.S. ald program has been under the

DEAR ABBY: I chuckled

when I read the pros and cons

of asking a stranger to move over a seat at a lunch counter.

I had always offered to move over whenever two people came in together. Back in 1944

I was sitting alone at a lunch

counter when two, very nice-looking young men came in and couldn't find two seats to-

gether, but there was a vacant

seat on either side of me. I offered to move, but the taller one said, with a grin, "No,

just sit where you are. I'd much rather talk to you than him anyway." He wasn't fresh, just refreshing. To make a long story short, that is how I met the man who lat-er became my husband and the father of my six lovely children.

"GLAD I MOVED"

DEAR GLAD: Congratula-

tions. I assume now that you are settled down, that was

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away ten years ago and every Christmas since then I have been presented with a turkey by his employer. I was out of town when the turkey was delivered. I later learned from a neighbor that

learned from a neighbor that

another neighbor consented to keep it for me until I re-turned. I have been home since December 21st, and I

haven't seen hide nor hair of

the turkey. What do you sug-gest I do??

just sit where you are.

children.

most intensive congressional

ground to congressional critics of the long-assailed multi-bil-The latter proposal by President Johnson was a contlion dollar foreign ald proislators' demands that the ad-Under insistent pressure by ministration spell out the amount of aid on a country-by-country basis in the legislation scheduled to be sent

> ministration requested aid funds on a regional basis with specific amounts carmarked for the Far East, Middle East, Africa, Europe and Latin

Under past programs, authority for splitting the aid among individual nations was left to administration officials unless specific congressional restrictions were written into the legislation.

A Bigger Voice - The new arrangement will give Congress a bigger voice in the aid program by making it

seen hide or hair of your neighbor? If not, it's time you went over there and talked turkey. Perhaps she stored it

in her freezer and forgot about

DEAR ABBY: Every time I

give my wife a gift for St. Valentine's Day she takes it back and exchanges it. I sup-pose I shouldn't complain be-

cause at least this way she

ends up with something she likes for the money, but it takes all the sentiment out of

DEAR BERNIE: Sentiment,

slimentiment! Give her some-

thing you made yourself. Like

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHANGE MY NAME": One who thinks you are "nuts" be-

cause you are seeing a psy-chiatrist could need one more than you do. The only intelli-gent way to solve a problem is to find out first what's caus-

ing it. The person who tainks a tweed jacket is a "cure" for dandruff is only kidding him-

Get it off your chest. For a

personal, unpublished reply,

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self.

BERNIE

A Choice Seat

easier for legislators to cut or increase funds for controvers-

lal aid programs in a limited number of countries. These and other details of

In his private briefings, Speaker McCormack reported that the President shelved the McNamara - Rusk plan to split military and economic aid after his warning that such a move would kill the

dent's decision to keep the foreign aid program intact and under one roof — the in-ternational Develop-ment Agency — would also rule out a shift of economic

proposed by Secretary Rusk but vigorously opposed by Re-presentatives Passman and Morgan and a majority of their committee members. The

Not Convinced - News of these administration concessions was greeted with some strong reservations by Repre-

"Don't you trust Sceretary McNamara?" inquired a rank-ing Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

'Frankly, no," replied Pass-man. "He tried to mislead us on South Viet Nam the other

"When we pointed out that his own department hadn't obligated several hundred million dollars we had voted for that country, the Secretary got mad and wouldn't discuss it any further. He takes the position that he can't he wrong and that what he says must be taken as final.'

On that note, the legislators broke up their meeting.

Straw In The Wind - Fidel Castro is making a number of

very ominous inquiries.
Foreign diplomats and news-paper correspondents return-ing from Havana report that

In at least one inferview Castro volunteered that there would be a Communist-insti-gated revolution in Brazil with-

usually flatters his visitor U.S. officials.

concern about a possible U.S. invasion of his island, stating international tide is running in our direction and against the U.S. Under these circumstances, President Johnson would never dare launch an



to be below the statistical average. Nevertheless, they have tremendous physical reserve

may be found in devitalized. weak, unproductive people who

the unannounced administration concessions to Congress were made known to the law

were made known to the law-makers by Speaker John Mc-Cormack, Mass., following a series of White House meet-ings to hammer out the new foreign ald program.

entire program.

He stressed that the Presi-

aid programs to international organizations. This controversial shift was

international aid approach was supported by Senator J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

strong reservations by Representative Passman after Speaker McCormack revealed that Secretary McNamara had played a prominent role in the discussions.
"Before I give you an opinion, I would like to see the administration proposals in writing," said Passman. "Secretary McNamara is the most arrogant and misinformed government official on foreign aid that I have even dealt with."

that I have even dealt with. 'I want to carefully examine any compromise to which he was

day by claiming that the U.S. was losing the war there because we had cut military aid.

the Cuban dictator sought their opinion on "what Presi-dent Johnson would do if there is a revolution in Brazil."

in the next 12 months.

Before raising his question, the Cuban Communist pupper

explaining that he values his opinion highly because of his close contacts with certain Castro reportedly shows no

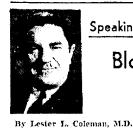
attack against Cuba."



Morning Glory

The morning glory gets its anne from the fact that its multi-colored blossoms are in full bloom, or at the peak of their glory, when the sun rises. The rays of the sun, cause the functional blossoms have the functional properties. the funnel-shaped blossoms to

A person may start out strong in some endeavor, and strong in some endeavor, and fade under the heat of pro-longed competition. Because of the similarity, a person dis-playing this trait is called a



and Pike Counties. Two, three,

The numerical readings that indicate low blood pressure (hypotension) and high blood pressure (hypertension) often terrify patients unnecessarily. Numbers alone do not indicate the severity of the circulatory condition. For the physician the blood pressure readings are only additional guides for diagthe hole are the two other nosis and treatment. candidates vying for the Democratic nomination, William Rybak, a candi-

When the doctor places a cuff around the upper arm and inflates it with air, he is able to measure the pressure within the arteries at two different stages. The first, called "systolic" pressure, represents the teries when the heart contracts and pumps. The second, "diasto the present representative's tolic" pressure, represents the vote-getting than to Dr. Creitz, during the relaxation of the

heart.

It is strange that the lower, or the diastolic pressure, is probably more important to the physician than is the high-er systolic number. Patients, on the other hand, unnecessar He food their own anxioties by emphasizing the importance of the higher reading.

Out of this emerges an end-less chain of confusion, con-cern and apprehension.

Sometimes the fear of the numerical reading becomes more distressing than the actual condition itself. Fear of the unknown is far more dis-turbing than knowing the "number," understanding its meaning, and knowing that something is being done about

portant in relationship to the of each individual.

plus your age.

But there are so many variations that determines blood pressure and its significance that any attempt to establish the "normal" can only induce concern in those who make of

Low blood pressure, unlike lood pressure, is responmore annoying than serious, yet these readings seem to be as much a source of concern as high blood pressure readings.

Upsetting Numbers

emotional stability of patients who recken health by num-Many active, vigorous, healthy athletes have blood pressures that are considered

Tues., Feb. 25, 1964

A resolution introduced in the House

The resolution is sponsored by Reps. Bedford; Austin M. Harrier, Republican Democrat of Greene. It is now in the

But it is time we started fighting this war with the same tactics employed by the North Vietnamese Communists. They are supplying, supporting and encouraging the Viet Cong but they have

The Johnson administration should

And we hope President Johnson will

In a most unlikely place - at

There, under temporary fis-

He is Erle J. Cocke Jr., a man who literally cheated a firing squad, and has had a penchant for the firing line

Now a director of the World Bank, Mr. Cocke was twice captured by the Germans atter fighting in the Battle of the Bulge with Gen. Tony "Nuts" McAuliffe. The second time he was grabbed, Cocke had the misfortune to each the rank

misfortune to catch the same interrogator who questioned him the first time and knew of

his escape.

He was lined up with three

cal restraint, sits the chief of

a banker's desk.

ever since.

Cocke's Commandos.

loosely be termed the regular organization candidates. This has been particularly noticeable on the legislative front where all 209 seats in the House of Representatives and

are up for filling this year.

The question now remains:

Off The Record:

George Creitz' booming cloquent voice started ripping the air in Easton, the popular minister has been sought for

Most of the time, the clergyman who can claim friendship with Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the African doctor of the jun-

others in a small courtyard in Ober Wilzinger, Germany and mowed down with a machine The execution squad left him for dead — but he wasn't. Capt. Cocke lived to become -- at the age of 29 in 1950 --the youngest National Commander the American Legion

1) e Democratic National Convention - - on his own initiative -- and organized a strong-arm squad for Johnson. He was the one who trained commandos to commandeer seats in all the galleries, ejecting the rightfully ticketed occu-pants by force if there was any reason to suspect wouldn't be demonstrating for

the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Do anything you can get n weekdays. 3. Daily prayers will be held away with!" was Commander Cocke's simple message to his troops.

Cocke diln't get the teanomination for LBJ that year,

ber nature. The elected staff will not disport themselves in raiment of bright colours, nor will they wear hose unless in good repair.
5. Overshoes and topcoats

the benefit of the clerical staff.

New Life For Rev. Creitz

Rooney as congressman from the 15th District — Ever since the Rev. but

gles, has turned a deaf car.

Now Dr. Creitz is in the to unseat Rep. Fred B.

About Town

Work Rules The following work rules were in force in an insurance office in Sydney, Australia, 100 years ago. 1. Godliness, cleanliness and

punctuality are the necessities of a good business.

2. On the recommendation of the governor this firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between

each morning in the main office. The elected staff will be present.
4. Clothing must be of a so-

may not be worn in the office neck scarves and headgear may be worn in inclement weather.

6. A stove is provided for

Mouroe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton. A few years ago we might given the maston wears; s cloth a chance in an m. However, now his election. However, now his chances are much slimmer to

Northampton County political figures claim that Creltz could carry Monroe

mended that each member of the elerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day in cold weather.

ing husiness.
9. The craving for tobacco. wines and spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is for-hidden to all members of the

is allowed between 11:30 a.m. and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.

11. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available upon application.

12. The owners hereby rec-

has not been exposed con-tinually to the general pub-lle as much the past five years as during his long and illustrious tenure as pastor of the First United Church of Christ on Third St. in Easton. People have a habit of for

gious man who started too late

No Comparison One cannot compare the nu-merical readings of one's own blood pressure with that of a friend neighbor or relative

blood pressures should be 100

blood pressure readings an obsession. sible for a series of symptoms

used to cover fences and porches.

morning glory."

of "why" this year there are so many filings for these GOP posts, not only in the case of the legislative posts but on the

state committee and convention delegate fronts.

many a GOP lawmaker seeking a return to his seat is going to be tied in with the Ad-

While the showdown decision in the Legislature on the Administration's UC program is

are concerned) of the Adminis-The tie-in may or may not be fjustified in many instances but it is awfully difficult when you are aligned with an administration party

By BOB CLARK

turn back anyone, let alone Rooney at the polls.

Gene Brown Coal and wood must be kept in the lockers. It is recom-

7. No member of the elerical staff may leave the room without permission.

8. No talking is allowed dur-

clerical staff.

10. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food

ognize the generosity of the new labor laws, but will expect a great rise in the output of work to compensate these near utopian conditions.

four or five years ago, maybe yes. But at the present time Rooney has added more strength since losing to Robert Bartlett, GOP nominee from Bethlehem in the two counties last summer. Rooney, though, won out when all the votes vere counted in the four coun-The elergyman's aces in

date who is more apt to withdraw than run, could creep into Rooney's bali-wick of Bethlehem. Also there is a possibility that the other aspirant, John Stephens, would do more harm

he plans an active cam-paign. If words from an accomplished speaker can do the job, the clergyman normally would be a shoonormally would be a .. However, Dr. Creitz

Dr. Creitz has reported

getting. In the case of Creltz it's like a man starting s new phase of life in an arena that bars no holds and asks no quarter, Hardly a circle for a reliHigh And Low

by's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." Speaking Of Your Health: **Blood Pressure**

Readings

general health and well-being There is a blood pressure rule which states that normal

Here too, confusion based on lack of knowledge upsets the

and are able to carry out ard-uous competitive activities without limitation. Yet again, low blood pressure



close before noon.

Phillips Oil Buys Land At Stokes For Mehl Plant

STROUDSBURG — The Erie - Lackawanna Railroad has sold to Phillips Petroleum Co. 10.19 acres of land near Stokes Mill for use as a plant site for one of Phillips' subsidiaries.

Township, It was sold to Phill on the deed is 140 Cedar Street, N.Y., and Phillips' is Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Other Deeds Filed Other deeds filed were: Henry F. and Ethel Behrens, Morran Guarantee Triss Co. Strend Two to Irving I and

\$56,190 Budget In Wind Gap

Milliage will remain at 6½ mills for real estate, 18 mills occupation tax, and a \$5 per

A breakdown of the estimated receipts are as follows: cash balance, \$182.01; real estate taxes, \$24,970.08; occupation taxes, \$24,970.08; occupation tax, \$3,454.70; delinquent real estate taxes, \$3,000; delinquent occupation taxes, \$600.

From miscellaneous sources comes \$550, beverage licenses; \$100, building permits, \$300, street permits; \$100, business permits, \$250, garbage disposal; street permits; \$100, business permits, \$250, garbage disposal; \$200, motor code violations; \$125, ordinance; \$300, rent; \$125, ordinance; \$300, rent; \$125, ordinance; \$300, rent; \$1250, street open-ling permits; \$175, other departments, and from taxes levied under Act 481 — \$12,000, income, and \$45,500, per capita.

Receipts from non - revenue are listed as \$7,500, temporary loans; \$94,68, sale of rope; \$50, Analomink St., East Stroudsburg police, Tollision

St., by a vehicle driven by Charles L. Meredith, 21, of 91 south Green St., East Stroudsburg police, Tollision

In the second accident, Estelle G. Koster, 27, of 112 E. Brown St., team of Samuel Eilsweig, 78, of 46 south Green St., and Stroudsburg was struck at Buck's Soda Market and Normal St., by a vehicle driven by Charles L. Meredith, 21, of 91 south Green St., East Stroudsburg police, Tollision

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A breakdown of the antici-pated expenses show \$12,115 in administration costs. The figure includes \$200, mayors salary; \$400, secretary's salary; \$120, treasurer's salary; \$30, audi-tors; \$15, clerk's wage; \$75, solicitor's fee; \$925, other legal expenses; \$350, engineer's sal-ary; \$1,800, other engineering expenses; \$75, postage; \$75, of-fice supplies; \$40, official's bonds; \$100, association dues.

\$1,950. This includes fees of \$1,500; \$150, for bond, and \$300

Expenses for maintenance of borough buildings as estimated at \$4,010. The expenses include \$360, wages; \$100, supplies; \$2,500, repairs; \$150, telephone. and \$900 for fuel, light and wa-

ter.
Police department expenses for the year are listed at \$12,254, and show the following: ary; \$2,400, patrolmen; \$30. office supplies; \$250, uniforms;
\$150, maintenance and repair
of equipment; \$750, gas and
oil; \$200, tratfic signal system;
\$1,600, radio communication
system. \$100, purchase of
equipment; \$90, insurance, and
Claims Interviewers and Unemployment Claims Examiner is
Wednesday, March 18, 1964.

51,000, hydrant rental.

The budget shows \$4,500 for building regulations, planning and zoning and garbage collections.

A requirements scheduled for Saturday, April 11, 1964.

Civil Service application forms and additional information con-

collection.

Highway expenditures total \$17,170 and breaks down as follows: \$6,000, wages; \$200, street signs and marking: \$500.

maintenance of earth roads; \$200, patching and repairing improved roads; \$1,000, surface treatment; \$500, maintenance of improved roads; \$1,000, surface treatment; \$500, maintenance of equipment; \$700, gas and oil; \$500, rental equipment; \$100, purchase of tools and minor equipment; \$4,000, construction and rebuilding of streets, and \$4,000 for street lighting.

Total expenses for parks and recreation are \$3,500. A breakdown of the figure is as fol-

down of the figure is as fol-lows; \$100, material and sup-plies; \$250, equipment; \$3,000, construction, and \$150 for fuel, light and water.

Farm Markets

New York Butter

etresh).
Creamery, 93 score (AA) 58%,59% cents;
92 score (A) 58%,58%; 90 score (B) 58%,58%;
56%.

Philadelphia Eggs

site for one of Phillips' subsidiaries.

The deed was recorded yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeanette Batory, Monroe County Recorder.

The land will be used as a site for the Mehl Manufacturing Co., a plastics firm, and the building to be erected on the site will contain 40,000 square feet of floor space and employ 200 people.

The property is the old roundhouse land in Stroud strucks.

The third stipulation said that Phillips must substantially com-

The third stipulation said that late Edith M. Dailey, all of Phillips must substantially complete the building within two years of the date of filing the deed — yesterday— and it look enter into a sidetrack lane, Mercer County, N.J., to agreement with the railroad for construction of a sidetrack labatch, Morrisville, Pa., propose of the property in Price Two. Kenneth C.

WIND GAP — Wind Gap

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Borough Council has adopted a

S56,190.79 budget for 1964, and
the taxes in the borough will
not be raised.

Milliage will remain at 6½

mills for real estate, 18 mills

lighting any improvements on
Twp., to William II. and Rena
Twp., to William II. and Elizathe expiration of the two
year period to buy back the
land at the \$18,342 figure, inTwp., to George Lighttiser, Leo
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lice she blew her horn, but Elis-

The right rear fender and

bumper of the Ellsweig car was damaged, and the front bumper, fender and radiator of the Kos-

ter car was damaged.

Two Accidents In E-Burg Results In Minor Damages

EAST STROUDSBURG — Damage to the Mcredith vehicle was on the front windshield. Stroudsburg Sunday resulted in right front fender, headlight

Meredith was going east on Normal St., when he swerved to miss an oncoming car and struck the rear of Uhl's vehicle.

Uhl's car was damaged on the rear bumper and backup light.

Exams Scheduled For State Jobs

For State Jobs

STROUDSBURG— The Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission has announced that employment examinations have been scheduled for Unemployment Claims Interviewers, Unemployment Claims Examiners, Employment Interviewers Farm table.

The tax collector will receive ment Claims Interviewers, Un1,950. This includes fees of 1,500; \$150, for bond, and \$300 Employment Claims Examiners,
1,500; \$150, for bond, and \$300 Employment Interviewers, Farm Placement Representatives, Employer Relations Representatives and Veterans Employment Representatives.

Final date for interested applicants to file application forms for Employment Interviewers, Employer Relations Representatives and Veterans Employment Representatives is Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964, with the examina-tion for those who qualify to breakdown: \$5,000, chief's saltion for those who qualify to ary; \$2,400, patrolmen; \$30. of take these tests scheduled for

oil; \$200, traffic signal system; \$51,600, radio communication system. \$100, purchase of equipment; \$90, insurance, and \$1,684 for a new police car. Expenditures for the fire department total \$1,650. This is broken down as \$150, gas and oil; \$500, hose and couplings. \$1,000, hydrant rental.

The budget shows \$4500 for Saturday April 11, 1964.

Today's **Events**

Walter Melinkoff, Monroe County PTA Executive, will address the Pocono Optimist Club about "School Drop Outs" at their meeting at 12:15 p.m., in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Bangor Area Joint School Committee, adult education pro-gram from 7 to 9 p.m. and continuing for 10 consecutive Tues days, until April 28. Classes will be held in the senior high school.

Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Mount Po-cono Borough Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

Building and Grounds Com-mittee of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, meeting, 8 p.m.. high school, Swiftwater.

Monroe Planning Commission. courthouse, Stroudsburg 8 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs:
Demand good, Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45-49.
White 45-47; Grade A medium whites 46-45.
White Mark County 51-52 Grade A small whites 46-45.
White Mark County 51-52-52.
Stroud Union School
meeting, 7 p.m., high
Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg. Strond Union School Board



SUCCESSFUL SURGERY - Jefferson Ross, 61/2, of Cresco, (r.), poses with his sister Peggy, 2, to show his joy at having undergone heart surgery March, 1963, through the referral service of the Monroe County Heart Assoc. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Ross of Paradise Twp. The Heart Drive in the area finishes this week,

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

mills for real estate, 18 mills of real estate, 18 mills of real estate taxes, occupation tax, and a \$5 per capita tax. Estimated receipts are from real estate taxes, occupation tax, dillnquent taxes and miscellaneous sources. **Non-like Mark Strong Twp.** to George Lighttiser, Leo Frailey, and William A. Mc-Pherson, Strong Twp.** in Strong T For Penn State Dean's List

Students qualifying for the Munch of Tannersville.

list in Monroe County were:
Frederick M. Bizousky, of Brodin Northampton County

Eastburg Youth On Honor Roll

HERSHEY — An area boy has been named to the scho-lastic honor roll at Milton Herweig failed to stop backing out of his driveway into South Green Street. shey School, in Hershey, Pennsity School, in Hershey, Pennsylvania, according to the list released this week from the headmaster of the all-boy school. He is Atbert W. Wilson, son of Mr. Al Wilson, Spring Lake R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg. To earn this distinction, a student must achieve an academic dent must achieve an academic average in all subjects of B or till meeting of the newly

UNIVERSITY PARK - Sev- headsville: Robert C. Anderson UNIVERSITY PARK — Seventeen area students qualified for the dean's list during the fall term at The Pennsylvania State University, according to Dr. Robert G. Bernreuter, dean of Gilbert; Stantey Harold Bak of Sciota; Barbara Dishman of S

Students qualifying for the list in Northampton County were Constance L. Manson of Pen Ar-gyl: Janice Fay Parker of Pen Argyl; Doris Ann Ritter of Wind Gap; William Bruce Epple o Mount Bethel and Carolyn D Creighton of Bangor.

Other students qualifying for the dean's list were: Albert D. Petrilak of Waymart and David Marshall Myer of Milford.

County Planners Meet Tonight

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The Daily Record

Stroudsburg, Pa.

For Support Of Area Tourist Promotion

County Probes 10 Cent Voting Tax

county.

They also probed the possibil-

ity of splitting the revenues of the proposed tax two ways—giv-ing the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau most of it, but giv-ing other agencies, such as the Western Poconos Resort Association, money received from their districts.

The Western Poconos district

would comprise Polk, Eldred, side registration before it was Hamilton, Chestnuthill, and set up. Barrett Township ini-Ross Townships, Under the split tiated interest in the proposal. plan, these municipalities would receive 10 cents for tourist pro-motion for every registered vot-

No action was taken, but acting solicitor Lester Brown, sitting in for Russell Mervine, who is in Florida, said that a split could be done by resolution.

The commissioners discussed setting a date to hear tax ap-

A letter from C. II, McConnell of the state Department of For-ests and Waters was received. The letter asked the commis-sioners for an application for a meeting, so that an engineer could be sent to check on flooding possibilities along Little Pocono Creek at Dogwood Gardens n Stroudsburg.

Last week the commissioners met with a Forests and Waters official and looked at the trouble spot. It was then decided that an engineer should look at the



Canadensis

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners will attend the annual state County Commissioners yesterday discussed the possibility missioners Convention in Philator I levels at the possibility missioners Convention in Philator I levels at the possibility of a consolidated base been filed since Jan. 1, and county tax office, eliminating Ray Saunders, former chief the need for many, small col-clerk, said that previous boards lectors. They said that collections are running high, and they wish to reduce the county.

Action will be taken Thursday on a proposal to hold an outside registration day in Bar-rett Township before March 10, closing date for registration for the April primary.

Commissioner Stanley B. Rader said that he thought both party county chairmen should give their approval to the out-

Wants Chairmen Okay Rader said that if both coun-

Mrs. Dottie Kester and Mrs. Edward W. Steinhauer, office Evelyn VanGorden, local hair dressers, told the board they had eral models of chairs for use neard that the room now used for hairdressing at the County Home would be used for other purposes when the new home addition is built.

They were concerned that there might not be facilities for the free hair dressing given guests of the home when the new addition is built.

Rader said that if both county chairmen give their approval, twould be all right to hold the the morale of the female guests room would be available.

and promised the women that a The commissioners discussed

No further action was taken amount needed to collect the at that time.



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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.



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9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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This year our prints are particularly beautiful in silk, Estron, acetate and cotton . . . double knit cottons for dresses and suits . . . famous locklined wools that need no lining . . . and for your spring and summer sportswear we have homespuns in solids and prints, sailcloth, duck, butcher linen, seersucker, mercury plaids. You'll find the most complete collection of exclusive fabrics in this entire area in McGinley's Golden Needle Shop!

Your Easter Outfit could be in our Yarn Shop!

Not only do we have beautiful patterns, but everything you'll need to knit or crochet sweaters, dresses and suits . . . including expert instruction if you should need it! Be sure to look at the needle-

Luscious fabrics for Springtime brides!

Save substantially on exquisite satins, laces, embroideries, eyelets and brocades for brides, mothers, bridesmaids and flower girls. Prom time will soon be here, too! Now is the time to choose fabrics and patterns!

Patterns for little girls are prettier than ever!

Little delicate prints, easy-to-care-for nylon dotted swiss make beautiful Easter dresses. And, of course, we've everything to make rough and tumble wear, too.

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It's always a thrill to see how new draperies can give fresh personality to a room . . . how carpeting adds a look of luxury . . . how slipcovers can make a chair or sofa look like new. Substantial savings now on McGinley fabrics will give you the finest, long-wearing quality at really big savings You can always count on the quality of our workmanship!





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-By Bobby Westbrook

There's nothing more deflat ing to a woman than, after nerving herself to do something rash like dyeing her hair, do-ing it and having absolutely nothing happen. The directions said "for lightly dyed or tinted hair" and my hair, having been trained to fight its own battles all these years, just wouldn't rield a shade.

So instead of coming out bon bon white, it came out unchanged. It may look mousy but it's lion-hearted. Speaking of lion - hearted I was admiring the women of the Poplar Valley WSCS and thinking how hungry they must have been at their dinner - less dinner with nothing but money on the meat plat-

I still admire them but my sympathy abated a little when I got further on in the story and read about the hostess serving dessert. Having no din-ner must have made a wonderful excuse for having two help

But soaking up the sun in

The Jack Baldwins are a lit tle more tactful, they send their greetings by mail from such points as Key West, and Treasure Island after Pompano Re-Scheduled Beach where the brothers had a four-day reunion — and a For Wednesday

Reindeer Degree Team

East Stroudsburg — Mrs. Ro-mayne LaBar and Mrs. Betty Mosteller will assist Mrs. Ann Divine as hostesses at the meeting of the degree team of the Lady Reindeer at the Divine home, Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, Wednesday night

derwent eye surgery at Temple University Hospital, last week is recuperating at home for two

21/2 and Ronald, 17 months.

David Alfred Fuchs

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs of 1676 Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg on Feb. 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and has been named David Alfred.

been named David Alfred.
Mrs. Fuchs is the former
Mary Lou Hay, daughter of Alfred Hay of 182% Spring St.,
East Stroudsburg. Paternal
grandmother is Mrs. Rose
"Fuchs of 163 Sopher St., East --- Stroudsburg

Lenard Gellespie Buckner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck ner of Long Pond announce the birth of their first child, a son on Feb. 19 at the General Hos pital. He weighed 7 pounds 319

nunces and has been named Lenard Geliespie. Mrs. Buckner is the former Ann Kirby.

Walter David Shotwel' Jr. Their first child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Shotwell of Columbia, RD, N.J. on Feb. 19 at the General Hos-pital. He weighed 4 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Wal-

ter David Jr. ter David Jr.

Mrs. Shotwell is the former Yera Louise Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parr of Columbia, N.J. Paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Walter Shotwell of Blairstown, N.J.

Kelly Lee Matlock Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drew Matlock of 827 George St., Pen



Mr. and Mrs. Adrian C. Rose

(Coffman and Meyung)

er taffeta with a lace bodice and

Miss Pocono

Contest Entries

Canadensis — The deadline for entries in the Miss Pocono Contest is getting close. They must be in by March 1.

Pocono Mountains Vacation Bu-

reau and will be produced and

directed by the Barrett Junior Woman's Club.

The conest is open to resi-

Close March I

Florida is no excuse for calling up long distance in the milts of the second biggest snowstorm of the year to twit friends at home about the At Canadensis Methodist

Weather — which is what
Marty Baldwin and Boyd
Weiss did last Wednesday Mrs. George Rinker of Henryville, became the bride of Adrian Co Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rose of Greentown on Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Canadensis Methodist Church.

WSCS Meeting

by World Day of Prayer serv-ices with Mrs. Charles Peterson with baby breath. ices with Mrs. Charles Peterson in charge. The pastor, Rev. Wesley Meixell will speak on the question "Shall We Unite?" Rev. Ernest Young of the Epis-copal Church, Mount Pocono, copal Church, Mount will be guest speaker.

Walski-Payne

Stroudsburg, Wednesday night at 8.

Between Operations
Stroudsburg — Miss Dawn Linderman, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. David Linderman, who underwent eye surgery at Temple of the same address in Scranton.

weeks before returning to the for a jigger of liquor you are hospital for further surgery. safe in adding 1% to 2 ounces.

The Baby's Named

Heidi Lynn Schmidt Argyl, announce the birth of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt their child, a daughter, on Sunof 131 Elizabeth St., East day at the General Hospital. Stroudsburg, announce the birth | She weighed 8 pounds 1 outc of a daughter, Heidi Lynn, on and has been named Kelly Lee Feb. 17 at the General Hospital. Older children are Bret Alan, 3 She weighed 6 pounds 11 ouncand Joni Lynne, 314.

Hey nave two sons, Randall, and Ronald, 17 months.

Mrs. Schmidt is the former Manual Mrs. Ralph Ott of Mrs. Ralph Ott o Mrs. Schmidt Is the former Mount Bethel RD. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert M. J. Matlock of 55 Fifth St.. Wind

Mayer of Portland Trailer daughter, on Feb. 18 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 12½ ounces and has been named Holly Sue.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Mayer Sr. of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Mrs. Matlock is the forme

Holly Sue Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. C.

Park, Mount Bethel announce the birth of their first child, a

dents or students of Monroe, Pike or Wayne counties be-tween the age of 18 and 28 who will be high school graduates by Labor Day of 1964. Scholar-Mrs. Mayer is the former ships, trophies and other prizes Cynthia A. Reimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Reimer also represent the area at the of Mount Bethel RD 1. Paternal Pennsylvania contest in West Chester.

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Family Fare

Shifting

of 1964.

Smith.

Allentown.

Mrs. Thomas Knepp cresented the topic "To Penetrate The City" assisted by Mrs. George L. Bush, Mrs. Jacob Schmidt,

into focus the constant change

Knepp, Mrs. Calvin Butts and Miss Thelma Shaw.

Tuesday, February 25

Blue-Gold Banquet, Cub Pack

gregations of all areas.

Populations

Convention Committees Completed

Mount Pocono — The Monroe lean Restaurant, the Lutheran Pike Deanery of Catholic Women who will be hosts at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, nnual Diocesan Convention on Stroudsburg, held their Febru-

fair.

This is the first time the convention has been held outside of Scranton and about 600 women are expected to attend.

Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Broducedwille president of the

headsville, president of the deanery will be general chair-man for the convention. She has named the following committee chairmen:

mittee chairmen:
Mrs. Michael Chopko, arrangements; Mrs. John Pierson, decorations; Mrs. Norbert Ryan, registration; Mrs. Robert Bauman, literature; Mrs. Marcel VanLierde, elections; Mrs. George Talpas, tickets; M i s s Marie Ryon, resolutions; Mrs. Marie Brown, resolutions; Mrs. Elwood Cristman, entertain-ment; Mrs. Arthur Henning, program; Mrs. Thomas Leonard, eception; Mrs. James Cummings, information centers; Mrs. Joseph Viglione and Mrs. John Sutton, publicity.

The nine deanery presidents will help with the distribution of convention tickets. Parish presidents will contact their deanery president regarding the number of tickets they will need for their organizations. The deadline for reservations is April 6.

Surprise Party ed. Mrs. Robert Beehler sang O Perfect Love" and "The

Rev. Vernon Murray officiated. Almost Misses

ed. Mrs. Robert Beehler sang "The Lord's Prayer with Bissit as organist.

Cliven in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of pure slik over taffeta with appliques of sating flowers and a chapel train. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline and long pointed ty dinner to find Mrs. Decker [South Mrs. Lewis Scheller, Mrs. An na Fenner, Mrs. George L. Bush, which was a chapel train. The fitted bodice had a scalloped neckline and long pointed ty dinner to find Mrs. Decker [Floyd Holloway, Mrs. Hanna Flower Floyd Holloway Mrs. Hanna Flower Flower Floyd Holloway Mrs. Hanna Flower Flow Mount Pocono — The meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church, post-ponced from a quick trip to see her parents in Florida, who maybe is sort of a harbinger for the rest of the win-binger for the rest o

Robert saved the day by of-fering to take her out to dinner and insisting on stopping at her Miss Sandy Reese as maid of home to first pick up his sister, honor wore a dress of blue taffeta with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of pinktinted carnations with trailing ivy and baby breath.

Luci Succumbs Irene Rinker and Mary Ann Rose were bridesmaids. Miss Rinker wore a dress of pink ov-To Teen's Yen For Odd Spelling matching headpiece. Miss Rose wore a pale yellow in the same style. They carried bouquets of blue-tinted carnations with trailing two and books break

Washington (AP) - President Johnson's 16-year-old daughter is now insisting on spelling her name "Luci", not ing ivy and baby's breath.

Herbert Peet of Newfoundland was best man. Carl Rese and Daniel Majer served as ushers.

Daniel Majer served as ushers.

A reception was held at the Tannersville Firehall which had been decorated with wedding bells and streamers. The three-tier wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

One of the first official extended to the word of the first official extended to the first Lucy.
One of the first official exbridegroom.

After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rose will be at home to their friends in Wooddale. of free concerts for high school

students visiting the capital
April 17-May 21.

April 17-May 21.

A footnote explained "Miss Johnson prefers this spelling of the name."

When did the name - spelling

ampaign begin?

campaign begin?

"It happens when you become a teen-ager," quipped St. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. St. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. In the church auditorium to be said Mrs. Johnson has taken Luci's latest fad with the attitude that "this too will pass."

Learn 1 Locolen, 200 North Fifth St. Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. In the church auditorium to be a Madalyn Maloney discuss the book, "The Devil's Advoate."

Degree team Lady Reindeers

must be in by March 1.

Blanks may be obtained from Cresco for the contest to be held in the Pocono Mountains Joint School, Swiftwater on April 4. It is sponsored by the Pocono Mountains of the Poco

"I guess if I want to get along with Luci I'd hetter,' said Mrs. Carpenter.

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Netherlands Student Church Problems Stroudsburg — In the friendly atmosphere of the Biggs' Amer-

Portland — Miss Marianne Paape, an exchange student from The Netherlands attending Pen Argyl High School, was the April 11 at the Pocono Mission ary meeting to discuss future speaker at the meeting of the Schools have completed the committees working on the afternamental processing to discuss future speaker at the meeting of the Schools have completed the plans and to adopt a new constitution and by-laws which will spoke on the customs of her native leaf to the plant and the plant and by-laws which will spoke on the customs of her native leaf to the plant and the plant an become effective in November tive land and showed slides. St is here under the sponsorship of American Field Service.

A covered dish supper and an auction for the benefit of the Building Fund will be held in April for the members and their families, the refreshment. The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. John A. Ribble. Mrs. Raymond Beck presided at the business session when the resignation of Mrs. Fred Ott as secretary was accepted with regret. committee consisting of Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mrs. Clarence E. Weiss and Mrs. Robert B.

Future activities of the club ratific activities of the club include: an invitation to the meeting of the Bangor Woman's Club on Monday, March 23 at 8 p.m.; the sponsorship of a bustrip to the World's Fair on Saturday, June 20 with a special rate for children. Edward Steinhauer, president, spoke on the recent district assembly of the Council of Church Women which was held at the Americus Hotel in Mrs. Calvin Butts was wel-

Mrs. Leslie Steen, Mrs. Horace Rusling and Mrs. Lela Williams were appointed to the nominating committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Olin Cramer, chairman; Mrs. Everett Mrs. Paul Holloway, and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Ray Hamilton and Melxell. The topic brought

in church activities due to population migration from the city SPCA Sale to urban, rural and suburban areas and how the church must evangelize to meet these needs This Week For Shelter to satisfactorily serve the con-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs. East Stroudsburg — Friends of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Jennie Meixell, Mrs. Jesse Animals may bring articles for the rummage sale this Thurs-day and Friday in on Wednes-day night from 7 to 9 p.m. to the storeroom. The sale will be held at the former Butz Store between the A&P and Gulf Oil Station in East Stroudsburg.

The sale will be open on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Necessary pickups can be arranged with Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman. Mrs. Lanterman and her co - chalrman, Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, will be assisted by Mrs. George Butts, Mrs. Florence Hasenfus, Mrs. Donothy. Towards 1 Dorothy Townsend, Mrs. Edgar Van Why, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Ernest Schwartz, Miss Margaret Nyce and Mrs. Lawr

Hadassah meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel to see Hadassah Temple Israel to see Hadassah Brownles of Troop 323 painted medical film.
United Lutheran Church had planted crocus bulbs in Women of St. Paul's Church in September and took them home

program for which each girl will report on a country. Mrs. Robert Richards and Mrs. Ir-DeMolay Mothers Circle, Ma-sonic Building, Stroudsburg, 8

CLINIC HOURS

Monroe County Women's Investment Club, home of Mrs.
J. L. Cohen, 200 North Fifth
St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wedding Date Set For May

daughter of Mr. and Mrs Richard J. Doyle of Somerton, to Joseph F. Nulty Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nulty of Bustleton, will take place on May 30 in Saint Christopher's Roman Catholic Church, Somer

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ed Gunn, Mrs. Warren Bond, Mrs. Talitha Bush, Mrs. elementary curriculum at East Stroudsburg State College. Mr. Nulty is stationed at Elmendor! Air Force Base, Alaska Carrie Dennis, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Joan Bentzoni, Mrs. Leon Per-cell, Mrs. Helen Dennis, Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mrs. Paul Albert They will return to Anchor

Venison For Scout Banquet

Delaware Water Gap — A venison dinner marked the blue and gold Boy Scout dinner at the firehouse in Delaware Water

santhemums and blue iris was presented by Mrs. Herbert Bak-er in memory of her husband who had been active in Scout work. Francis Drake, institutional representative, introduced Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Poort-stra, and Rev. and Mrs. J. Trop-

Explorer Scouts Douglas Bak-er and John Siptroth assisted in

In St. Joseph's

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Kiddy Shop

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Mrs. Helen Dennis reported bers a chance to meet the teaches had located a place to hold a rummage sale on lower Main during after the dance club has been formed.

ginners class may sign up at the Mrs. Orien Reish and the April meeting. He suggests memworkers on the afghan project bers might begin forming their stretching over the past four groups beforehand.

for the treasury.

A white elephant sale will be held at the next neeting on March 3 at the home of Mrs. Joan Bentzoni. Members were ing Thursday night at 6: Stroudsburg — The Soroptim-ist Club will have a dinner meeting Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

(Advertise in The Dally Record)



To New Home Delaware Water Gap — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Shaffer, who have made their home in East

Stroudsburg for the past three years since moving here from Williamsport, have purchased a new and hitherto unoccupied home on Walnut Lane and are now living there, Shaffer is marketing manager

at International Boiler Works in East Stroudsburg. They have a daughter, Barbara, who is liv ing at home and is a junior at East Stroudsburg State Col-lege; and a son, Samuel, who is married and lives in Belleville with his wife and six month-old son.

and the hostess, Mrs. Robert Zellers who served refreshments

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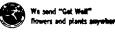
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Time is drawing short in our "Be a Seventeen el" contest, so this is a reminder that all the girls who are interested in entering must do so by Saturday of this week. Requirements are simple, as you know. Simply pick up an entrance blank in any second floor Wyckoff fashion department, and return it to us (preferably in person) by SATURDAY, February 29th. Girls will model in a fashion show Friday evening, March 6th, in our Keystone Room at which time one contestant will be selected to have her pictures sent on to the national finals of Seventeen magazine. I'd give anything to pick up an issue of Seventeen some future day and see a local girl pictured on the fashion pages. Wouldn't it be EXCITING?

of silver at Wyckoff's? All kinds of serving pieces, pitchers, and such, with smart walnut handles, priced from 7.50 to 32.50! While the handles are contemporary in styling, the silver is so plain and regal, it is just perfect with either period or contemporary decor. DON'T buy anyone a wedding, anniversary, house warming, or engagement gift until you've seen the display in our Wyckoff silver department.

Bought a new lipstick today, and what did I choose? This time, Charles of the Ritz in the new shade "Navy Red." It's saucy, and gay—a days to Switch and Say Red." It's saucy, and gay—a dare to Spring of 1964 to be anything but exciting. The Charles of the Ritz look is definitely Navy Red, White, and Navy Blue this year, and if you don't think it's for you, take a good look at the mannequin on our Cosmetic counter all prettied up in this new "color scheme for glamor." You'd change your mind, I'm sure!

The eyes look exotic... and your's can too, all mascaraed with this blazing blue. Esther told me she tried to find a white sailor hat for her model, but couldn't. So she made her a member of the French navy, with an improvised navy blue beret and a red ribbon pompom. Wonder what De Gaulle would say about THAT?

I'm sorry Walter Wyckoff didn't stay around to see all of the truly magnificent travel film shown in our Keystone Room last Friday. "The World Next Door" is available through Pepsi-Cola and Time-Life publica-

penetrating heat of the sun. After all that, what could possibly happen to them? If they are still in one piece, and unfaded, they are certainly NEVER going to fall apart! Now I know why these rugs are expensive. When you buy them, you buy a brightly colored, hand weven hit of eternity . . . and who can put a dollar sign



age, Alaska, to live.

Gap. Walter Bishop provided the meat with Paul Aschack in charge of preparation. H. J. LaBar, Clifford Hauser and James Anthony composed the committee.

The centerpiece of gold chry-

ansky. the kitchen.

Blue-Gold Banquet, Cub Pack 82, East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church 6 p.m. ULCW, St. Paul's Tanners-ville, 7:30 p.m. Tanners-ville, 7:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap - The

The Brownies were the guests of the Cadet Scouts at a Valentine party. Now they are working on their Thinking Day

win Flynn are leaders.

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East Stroud Ourg - The mar-riage of Miss Betty Jean Doyle, urged to attend Lenten services at the Cherry Valley Church each Wednesday night at 7:30.

Gap's Blue-Gold

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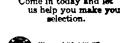
Mrs. Paul Albert presided at the meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Zellers.
Mrs. Ed Gunn was in charge of devotlops with Mrs. Verna Wagner reading the scripture a nd Carrie Dunn giving a reading and prayer.

Members discussed sewing for the annual Ingathering to be held at Calvary Methodist Church, Easton, starting at 10:30 a.m. on April 7.

Mrs. Helen Dennis reported she had located a place to hold the following in the following in the dance group on Saturday night, April 4, at 9 p.m. will give prospective members a chance to meet the teacher who will instruct in group

a runmage sale on lower Mann Street and requested members to gather items, dishes and other saleable articles. She requested to have the clothing cleaned and





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I know Walter would have enjoyed watching the Persians cleaning oriental rugs. Those rugs certainly take a beating! They are stretched out upon a rocky hillside, and pounded unmercifully. Then they are plunged in a warm spring bath and trod upon, after which they are left flat upon the hillside to take the energiting heat of the sup. After all the whole would

Casella Wins **'**840' Semis

STROUDSBURG - Pete Casella, Tannersville and Annabell Clark, Pecono Pines, won the second semi-final matches on the "840 Classic" at Colonial

Casella won the men's match by six pins over Jake Nittel, East Stroudsburg, 541 to 535. Buck Pipher, East Stroudsburg RD 1, scored 530 and Cal Coun-terman, East Stroudsburg, 499. Clark won the Jadies match Clark won the ladies match by a slightly larger margin, besting Eileen Stauffer, East Stroudsburg, 536 to 522. Pat Turner, East Stroudsburg RD 3,

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Pete Murphy and Annabell

cete numpny and Annabell Clark bowls against Doris Fel-lencer along with the next two semi-final winners in the nine game, three Sunday finals which start March 15. Scores 201 162 178-541

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Bushkill League

Ken Bailey led Balley's Serv-lee Station to a 3-1 win from Timothy Lake Estates. Ken had 516 and best for Timothy was Nelson Whittaker with 536. Rick DePue saw their hopes of win-ning the second half dampened as they lost to Echo Lake Farms Hotel 3-1. Rick DePue had 512 for Rick's and Lou Lee led the Farm with 213 and 549. Bushkill Falls moved into contention by sweeping 4 points from Turn's General Store. Jack Riedmiller had 199 and 519 for the Falls and Lawrence Dickison led the Store with 501.

Commercial 'B'

L. and B. Appliances lost 3-1 to Swisher Rheingold, Dick Kymer paced Swisher's with 214 and 581 and Carl Shirk posted a and 581 and Carl Shirk posted a 226 and 592 for L. and B. Frank's Barber Shop widened their first place lead to 5 points as they decisioned Babe's Serv-ice Station 3-1. Their key man was Hank Baustien with 213 and 577 and best for Babe's was Angelo P. De Santo with 205 and 570. Eagles "B" won the second game and total wood to split 2-2 with Schaefer Beer.
Tom Sommers led the Eagles with 212 and 578 and Dick Greiner had games of 211, 201 and 237 and 649 for three, for Schaefer.

Monroe Classic

Frank's Barber Shop moved within three points of first place as they won 3-1 from Bill Altiers. Their key man was Dr. Gall Fegley with 219, 212 and 229 and 660 for three, and best for Altiers was Bob Weisenflue with 237 and 606. Ballantine toppled Square Bar 3-1. Charlie pled Square Bar 3-1. Charlie Wright paced Ballantine with 234 and 573. Jake Nittel posted a 202 and 582 to lead Riday's Atlantic Service to a 3-1 win from Schaefer Beer. Ronnie Boyer had 222 and 605 for Schaefer.

Monroe County

There were only two matches in this league as one was post-

Recker's Tanglewood lost 4-0 to C.L.U. Club. Diek Dishman had 213 and 557 for Recker's and Pete Casella paced the Club with 221 and 624. This vic-tory by C.L.U. moved them into first place by two points over Gem Lunch. The latter split 2-2 with Chestnut Hill Inn. Les Marsh led the Inn with 228 and 584 and Lou Lee was high for Gem with 213 and 583.

Colonial Pocono Mts.

Gray Chevrolet moved into first place with a 4 point win over Colonial Lanes. Pete Ca-sella lead the scoring with his 627 trio, Lou Gray had 619, and Jake Nittel 611. Ralph Van Why was high for Colonial with his

Ott Peechatka tabbed a 238-603 for Wise Contractors as they blanked Marshalls Creek Kennels 4 to 0. Forrest Marsh was the best for the losers with

his 552.
Evans Electric stopped General Flooring by a 3 to 1 count.
Tony Heban was their top score with a 584. High for the
Flooring team was Chet Haus-

er's 556.
East Stroudsburg Hardware dumped Bailey's Mobil 3 to 1. Top scores were a 541 by Cliff Kintner and a 536 by Corky

Keiper.
Harold Storm tabbed a 614 trio to lead E. D. Huffmans to

trio to lead e. B. Hullmans to a 3 to 1 win over Al Besecker's Diner. Max Beaver lead the Diner team scoring with a 570. Monroe Music shut out Brite Cleaners 4 to 0. Chet Schroeder Josted a 231-595 for Brites and

Steve Balcik a 223-594 for the Music team.
Sinclair Oil dropped a 4 point verdict to Orchard Trailer Park spite of a 235-602 by Ollie cher. Gene Weldman tolled a 224-598 for the winners.

Area Bowling Scores

American Legion 537 647 578 -1782 Tucker Chex. 745 664 754 2963 Electrical Local 678 509 765 1682 First Nath Bk., 487 578 532 -1547 B & B Annusemnt 785 847 852 -2451 Pocono Aviation 734 686 610 -2650 Glipin's Pharm 577 525 580-1682 Platt, Esso 818 783 797-2430 Curty's Gunshop 675 669 670 1974 Evans Banner Foods 567 568 568 484-1572 Half Maga Tay, 878 888 842-2598 Ten Pin Tayern 648 683 749-2573 Half Moon Tay, 858 898 842-2598 Townsend Mtrs, 850 777 727-2354 Ind. high single, Hilda Chapman, High single, Ray Possinger, 224, High triple, Ray Possinger, 549, Ind. high match, Hilda Chapman. 512.
Team high single, American Legion, 617.
Team high match, American Legion, 1782.

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	Team high match, Brickles, 1983.
Ri-1, Ind. C. Kobl, 243.	Team high single, Brickles, 712.

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THIS WEEK'S ENTRIES MUST BE IN THE DAILY RECORD OFFICE OR POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN THURSDAY

Anyone within the circulation area of The Daily Record except employes of this newspaper and members of their families are eligible. If more than one correct solution is received the prize money will be equally divided between the winners. If no correct answers are received an additional \$5.00 will be added to next week's prize money. Until a total of \$50.00 is offered. Decision of the judges is final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry. The name of the winner and pictures will be published next Tuesday. Watch for a new bowling contest each week in The Daily Record.



Deadline for Thurs, 4 P.M.

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LAST WEEK



Main St., Stroudsburg



You've heard of student-teaching, yes? But what about student-coaching? No? Well, listen. It's pretty much the same thing. Colleges throughout the country have long had student-teach-

ing programs whereby students gain valuable experience — and carn credits at the same time—by teaching in high schools under supervision. Well then, why not a student-coaching program? This was the question posed five years ago by Jack Gregory, then new head football coach of East Strondsburg State College.

"Everybody has the opportunity to practice teaching in the student-teaching program," says Gregory, "but there isn't anything that affords an equal opportunity for student-coaching." But there is today at ESSC, thanks to Gregory. It's only one

of a few in the country.

It is not, however, exactly equal to the teaching program. The student-coaching program is purely voluntary -- and quite time-consuming — but there are no college credits given toward

the coaching program as there is in the teaching program.

Aside from that one slightly detrimental aspect, the principle of both programs is identical.

Here's how it works:

When a boy completes his athletic eligibility, he may enter the student-coaching program which entails such things as meeting with Gregory at least two nights a week. At these sessions, the boys are taught coaching techniques, methods and philosophies, review films of other colleges and high schools, contact other top college coach-es as part of a study of one particular phase of the game. and use these guides to prepare themselves for future

coaching careers.

Local scholastic football coaches also cooperate in this program by conducting clinics at these meetings before the start of

In the spring — at the opening of grid practice — these boys start coaching the squad under the supervision of the varsity staff. The climax of the program comes at the end of the spring

staff. The climax of the program comes at the end of the spring practice when the squad is divided into two teams for the annual Red-Black intra-squad game.

An outgrowth of this program is the Raiders Alumni Club which is comprised of all former football players who have played under Gregory at ESSC. All of the members have served in the student-coaching program.

Of the 40 former student coaches, only one is not now active in coaching today. Three of them are presently head high school coaches and two of them (Bill Lewis and Sterling Brown) last year served on the ESSC varsity staff as graduate students.

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The remainder are all serving as assistant conches or junior high school coaches.

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All of them are in a four-state area but about 90 per cent are still in Pennsylvania.

The Raider Alumni Club each year holds a football clinic at the college and only club members are allowed to serve as instructors. Following the afternoon clinic a reunion bauq iet is held for all members and guests. "This," says Gregory, "keeps the program continuing more than anything else."

This year the clinic will be held March 7 with Sterling Brown a director. Tolan Runner, successor to John Whitehead as head

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as director. John Brunner, successor to John Whitehead as head football coach at Middletown (N. Y.) High School and now president of the club, also will appear at the clinic.

Four high school coaches — and club members — also will participate in the festivities. They are Bill Race, head coach at Falcomer (N. Y.) High School; Larry Crosswhite, assistant coach at Southwestern High School; Dick Zimmer, assistant coach at Westfield (N. J.) High School, and Fred O'Connor, assistant coach at Oceanide (I. J.) High School at Oceanside (L. I.) High School.

DIAMOND DATA — Jack and Jo Shaffer of East Stroudsburg have been reelected as president and vice president of the Stroudsburg A's of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League. Dick Miller will again serve as manager and Mary Miller will be secretary-treasurer. Miller also noted that four exhibition games have been scheduled — two with the Washington (N. J.) Bombers of the Tri-County League and one each with Florida and Middletown of New York

The PMBL this year will be an eight-team circuit with the Stroudsburg Poconos and Kunkletown entering the league. They join last year's six teams of the Stroudsburg A's, West End, Bushkill, Saylorsburg, Reeders and Bowmanstown.

Chet's, Cramer Win YMCA Loop Battles

STROUDSBURG - Chet's- period still down by one point Lanterman's rocked J.A. Rein-hardt 106-47 and R.C. Cramer needed a strong final period to get by Lawson's 91-87 last night Gene Ambruch paeed Chet's get by Lawson's 91-87 last night in a pair of YMCA Industrial Basketball League games.

Gene Ambruch paced Chet's with a 32-point performance, leading a parade of five players

who reached double figures

The others were Harry Miller

(20), Ford Predmore (19), Ron Trieble (18) and George Oney (17).

Chet's rushed out in front by 30-15 after the first period and were never headed after that. The winners held a halftime

J. A. BEINBARDT

CHET'S-LANTERMAN'S

Hen Chomentowski ripped the nets for 41 points and Charlie Crane contributed 30 to set a torrid pace for Cramer against Lawson's. Tom Moyer netted 27 for the losers.

Cramer trailed by 47-46 at halftime and entered the final

Belfanz Wins National Ski Tourney

ISHPEMING, Mich. (AP) ~ John Balfanz, angry after a dis-mal showing in the Winter olymproved his worth to the home treatment of the National Ski Jumping Championshin. pionship.

The 23-year-old Minneapolis employe of a winter sports of $\frac{1}{4}$ A. R. 15 12 11 9-47 equipment firm tackled Suicide Hill with a vengeance and gritty weather conditions of snow and wind soared 235 feet and 231 feet in beautiful form to 24. 231 feet in beautiful form to ²⁴ officials: Dick Lathrop, Class.

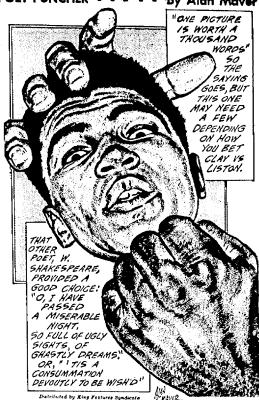
The defending national champion, Gene Kotlarek, a 23-year-old accountant from Duluth, Minn., made it a close contest with leaps of 230 and 235 feet for 219.9 points.

Kotlarek, who headed the U.S. tumping team with a 24th place.

Totals.

jumping team with a 24th place finish in the olympies, was slightly off form on this 75-meter hill after setting a discovery hance record of 253 feet while distribution the Paul Bietla Memorial Tournament Saturday.

POET PUNCHER By Alan Maver



New Scoring Record

Bangor Romps In Hoop Finale

night, setting a new school for 29, 21, 25 and 28.

scoring record by blasting Palisades 103-45.

The triumph was the 14th against six defeats for the team

against East Stroudsburg.

was on the Bangor court.

The Staters started out with game, 59-56. hot hands and they never cooled off. Pulling out to a commanding 29-8 lead after the first eight minutes, the lads of Coach Bill Pensyl held an over

Wall Third At Caracas

CARACAS, 'Venezuela — Art Wall of Pocono Manor finished third in the Caracas Open Golf Championship Sunday, behind winner George Knudson of Canada and Ramon Sota of Spain.

The victory was worth \$1,400 to Knudson and put him within 2½ points of Wall for the over-all lead in the Caribbean tour, which ombia. Wall's final-round 70 gave

him a 281. Knudson finished with a 277 and Sota slam-med an even-par 280.

Cager Honored

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-John Felepo, a 6-4 University of Richmond senior from Easton, Pa, was named to the all-Southern Conference basketball first team announced Monday.

Scholastic Scores

Dickson City 50, Archbald 47. over the .500 mark in dual-meet Hoban Heights St. Michael competition.

Forest City, 93, Benton 22, Lakeland 99, Olyphant 40.

Scranton Prep 55, Scranton bout. Coco has lost only once in Cathedral 54.

Carbondale 104, Northeast S5 Caranton St. Patrick 66.

Carbondale 104, Northeast S5 Caranton St. Patrick 66. Cathedral 51,

of Bangor closed out their hoop Bangor surpassed 20 points in each of the four periods—hitting

It was the first time in the school's history that a Bangor cage team had reached the century mark. The previous high was set only last week with an 89-point performance with an 89-point performance with the school with th gits were Pete Heard with 16

against East Stroudsoute.

On Feb. 7, Eangor was extended to the limit before pulling out a 54-53 win over this same Palisades club—and that garnering 19

Bangor also won the JV

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S-burg Matmen Meet Belvidere

STROUDSBURG - Coach Dick Merring's Stroud Union wrestlers are host to Belvidere, N.J., tonight and hope to go

The Mountaineer matmen the campaign.
Feature attraction of tonight's

Scratton Holy Rosary 69, Olyphant St. Patrick 60,
Fell 59, Throop 58.

Frank Coco meeting undefeated Lou Hoffman in the 95-pound

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, an ominous 7-1 favorite, is expected to button the lip of Cassius Clay Tuesday night at Convention Hall in a heavy-weight title fight that could be a shocking \$5 million mismatch. Is Clay a hoax? Or a new golden boy? The true story of service.

In Title Fight Tonight

this 22-year-old former Olympic champion will be told when he has to put up or shut up against

Hillers Trim S-U Riflemen In Opener

FOUNTAIN HILL - Stroud Union's rifle team yesterday bowed to Fountain Hill in the 486-483, despite a perfect 100-score by Al Onken. The Hiller riflemen shot with

486-483, despite a perfect 100score by Al Onken.

The Hiller riftemen shot with
greater consistency as Joseph
Bobal topped the team with a
98. Following him — all with
97s — were Wayne Miller,
James Blaukovitch, David
Brown and Edwin Kern.

Stroud Union's Jere Dunkelberger shot a 98, second best to
on Ken's perfect match, Byron

orger shot a 98, second best to on Ken's perfect match, Byron Lichtenberg notched a 97, while Bruce Weichel and Paul Cobb each shot 94s.

Also shoeting

each shot 94s.

Also shooting for the losers were James Spencer, Doug Cramer, John Stevens, Bill Clark and Bill Bisbing.

The Mountaineers meet Poco-no Mountain at Stroud Union tomorrow in a match starting

Tournament Is Readied

STROUDSBURG - The annual Monroe County Bowling Assn. Tournament opens Satur-day at Colonial Lanes and con-tinues through until March 22. Teams will roll the first two weekends. The singles and doubles matches begin March 14.
The schedule this weekend is:

SATURDAY

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TEAMS — Ballantine, WVPO, Besecker's Diner, Patterson-Kelley Office, Elks No. 1, Detrick's Vending, Bulldogs, Miller's Mobil Fuel, Canadensis Electronics and Monroe Security Trust — 3:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Motor Supply, Bushkill Falls, Charcoal Hearth, Happy Hour Tavern (Pocono Major), Frank & Tom Barbers, IBW Subs, IBW Odd Fellows, IBW Welders, IBW Fit-Up, and IBW Ofice — 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

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TEAMS — Frailey Insurance, DeVivo - Quarcsimo, Hughes Printing Co., Heddy's (Industrial), Half Moon Tavern, Drack-ett, Shaw Insulator (Twin Boro), Babe's Mobil, McCam-45 bridge Chevrolet and American

Legion — 1 p.m.

Bailey's Mobil (Pocono Mountain), Regina Hotel, Tru-Matic, IBW (Industrial), Effort Metho dist No. 1, DeRenzis, Fabel Dairy (Pocono Major), Lawson, Arlington Diner and Dyson Service -- 3:30 p.m.

Courtland Beverage, Happy Hour (Industrial), Gen Lunch, Schimmel's Store, Hillerest Dairy (Laurel Blossom), Town-send Motors, Romansky Mod-ernizing, Riday Taxidermist, Wyckoff-Sears and Gearhart Garage - 6 p.m.

Penn-Dell Dalry, Creek Kennels, Monroe Music. Kream-ee, Coates, Half Moon Tavern (Record Classic), Stan-ky's, Jack's Market, Sunrise The Mountaineer mainen ky's, Jack's Market, Sunrise No. 1 and Sunrise No. 2 -- 8:30

UCLA Rolling Unchecked Toward Unbeaten Season

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA's all-conquering Bruins, rolling unchecked toward the first undefeated season among major college basketball powers

Michigan and Oregon State, which jumped up one spot to No. 6, each received one first-place vote. Behind Oregon State came was a spot of the place major college basketball powers washington State, California and Loyola, variation in seven years, remained the and Southern California. Worst plunge No. I team in the nation in the While UCLA dominated the notches after balloting at the top of list, there was considerable elbowing from Te

tance record of 253 feet while wining the Paul Bietila Memorial Tournament Saturday.

PM Sports Club

Meets Tomorrow

REFDERS — The Pocono Mountain Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow in Reeder's Inn starting at 8 p.m.

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| Day of the Bruins received 38 first place votes from a special na-sport special national place of the place of the other four ballots. It was the first time UCLA had been either first or second on all report cards.

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the second to ninth spots, and a returnee took over as the No. 10 team. Loyola of Chicago re-

which jumped up one spot to No. 6, each received one first-place vote. Behind Oregon State came Davidson, Villanova, DePaul and Loyola. Villanova took the worst plunge, dropping three notches after a 69-63 loss to St. Top Ten

The Top Ten, with first place The Top Ten, with this place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, Feb. 22 and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4- American wrestling by The 3-2-1 basis:

Only two other Pennsylvania

10. Chicago Loyola .. 17 5 40 burg at 123, his normal weight. champion Sonny Liston.

unbeaten in 19 pro fights, has been popping off so long that his spiel sounds like a recorded message from an answering

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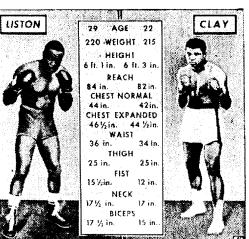
"I'm the king. I'm the king.
I'm the greatest. Ain't 1 beautiful? I'm too pretty to be a fighter. I'm going to whup that ugly bear. If he whups me I'll crawl across the ring and kiss his fee! across the ring and kiss his feet I'm predicting eight to prove

I'm predicting eight to prove I'm great."
That is the Clay party line, delivered with the glibness of a carnival pitchman while he states out into space.

A publicity campaign, patterned after that used by the late Gorgeous George, has hoisted him into the No. 1 spot among the challengers although

ed him into the No. 1 spot among the challengers although he has beaten few name fighters bowed to Fountain Hill in the opening match of the season, 486-483, despite a perfect 100-

Liston Hopes To Button The Lip



TALE OF THE TAPE—This is how Champion Sonny Liston and Challenger Cassius Clay measure up for their world heavyweight boxing title bout at Miami (AP Wirephoto)

Finley Set To Sign Lease

See End To Long Dilemma In Baseball Meeting Today KANSAS CITY (AP)-City of | Council's baseball committee | documents would be ready for

on the status of his Kansas City lence to complete the negotia-Athletics.

Athletics.

Before them will be a four-year lease on Municipal Stadi-um which Finley announced Sunday night he would accept. This came just 48 hours after American League owners had voted 9-1 to meet and decide whether Finley should he ousted whether Finley should be ousted from the league.

After a meeting of the City but said they did not think the

meet, an assured sellout, will countinue through March 1. Allen, who turned 15 just a few days after his Olympic suc-

cess, proved himself a showy crowd — pleaser at Innsbruck However, he has received warn-

ing from the German organizers to "drop such fancies" as waving to the crowd while on

"At lunsbruck I was green to international competition," Al-

the ice.

Hopes To Improve

Guzzo Among

Top Wrestlers

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Bob Guzzo, East Stroudsburg State College's 130-pound sopho-more wrestling star, has been

Jersey Skater

Rates Good Shot

tions."

No Problems Earlier in Chicago, Finley had said he was ready to fly to Kansas City and added he personally knew of no problems that "might be encountered on the lease."

The city's legal staff began

work immediately on the lease

Schnelldorfer, the surprise gold medal winner, should be even more effective in his home town. The 20-year-old architect

student produced one of his

pest - ever free skating exhibi-ions at Innsbruck, Calmat, 23-year - old medi-

cal student, is the defending

world champion and has been favored in the Olympics. But he fell twice during his free

ish higher this time.

enth in the Olympics.

Leading off the world cham-pionships Tuesday will be the pairs compulsory school figures.

North Pocono at wanespace pack, 8 p.m. r BOWLING Bushkill League, Harmon's Recreation, 9:15 p.m.

Clay's Brother

In Preliminary

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Cassius Clay's kid brothe

Rudy, will have a role on the preliminary card of the 15-round title fight Tuesday night

between Clay and heavyweight

ficials expect to meet Tuesday Monday morning, Mayor Ilus signing until Tuesday afternoon.

afternoon with owner Charles O.

Davis sent Finley a telegram to "I think baseball will be assured for four years when a lease is signed," the mayor said. However, a Chamber of Com-merce official said his organ-

> fort to break the lease.
>
> It was the length of the lease that extended the impasse, Finley had insisted on a two-year ease, while the city said it would accept nothing less than

et sale campaign, including whether there might be an ef-

four years. Once during the hassle Finley signed to take the club to Louis-ville and then he later tried to have it shifted to Oakland, Calif. Councilman John Maguire, chairman of the council's base-ball committee, suggested Mon-day that the long feud between him and Finley he settled at a small ceremony at the stadium where they would actually bury a hatchet in the ground.

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI) — Scotty Allen, almost as popular a youngster in Europe as he is in his hometown of Smoke Rise, N.J., was rated a good shot to improve on his third - place finish in the Olympic games when the world figure skating championships get underway Tuesday. More than 100 skaters from 16 countries will compete for finished ahead of him in the Scholastic |Hoop Season some than 100 skaters from as tough for the two men who the four titles at stake — the olympics — Manfred Schnellmen's and women's singles, pairs and pairs dancing. The Calmat of France. Nears End

STROUDSBURG — Scholastic basketball heads into its final week in the Pocono-Slate Belt area with four games on tap to-night. Three of the teams on the eard wind up their 1963-64

Stroud Union makes its final appearance at Whitehall in a Lehigh Valley League contest. The Mountaineers, crushed last Friday by Larry Miller and Catasauqua 93-60, carry an over-all record of eight wins against 11 losses. In second-half league play, the lads of Coach Wilmont style performance and was considered lucky to edge Allen 11 losses. In second from the silver medal.

Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., Smith stand at 2-4.

sixth in the Olympics, also is The Royals of Pius X also entered in the world competition and the 18-year-old student is given a good chance to fin-

h higher this time.

Sjoujke Dijkstra of Holland, its hoop season, playing host to the Olympic gold medal winner and five-time world champion. County Conference tiff.

is an overwhelming favorite to take the women's competition again. U.S. champion Peggy
Fleming of Long Beach, Calif... trayel to Jim Thorpe in an ex hibition contest. not competing but Christine East Stroudsburg and Per Haigler of Colorado Springs. Colo., is among the top con-tenders. Miss Haigler was sev-

Argyl completed its season last Friday, Bangor ended its campaign last night at Palisades

e man he calls "that big ugly the American Broadcasting by the American Broadcasting menacing mauter who now sold smile on his grim, expression-

sportsman who guaranteed a live gate of \$625,000 at 16,000-seat Convention Hall appears to be sure to take a licking. He also has to pick up the tab for expenses which put the nut close to \$800,000.

With the top ticket for the golden circle prices at \$250 and other prices ranging from \$200, \$150, \$160, \$50 to a low of \$20, there has been a decided apathy at the box office.

at the box office.

Hard figures are impossible to come by. One estimate said \$330,000 was in the till. It appeared that \$500,000 would be about the best the promoters could hope for although the house is called for over a million dollars.

Most observers expect Clay to run and move from side to side in an effort to confuse and tire his 30-year-old apponent who has fought only six min-utes, 14 seconds since Dec. 4,

Clay's last outing was in London where he stopped Henry Cooper last June 18 after being

knocked down.

The champ has won 28 straight and boasts a 35-1 record with 25 knockouts. The only man to beat him, Marty Marshall did the trick in 1954.

trick in 1934.

Practically no betting was reported on the result. The usual pre-fight poll of boxing writers showed only two of 30 picking Clay. The only wagering was even -money man-to-man that the fight would not last more than five rounds.

And Figures

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ard Time. Distance-15 rounds or less, Prices-\$20, \$50, \$100, \$200,

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the 15-round match is scheduled to start at 10 p.m., EST.

Liston needed only two minutes and six seconds to knock

The 15-round match is schedmakes his home in Denver took smile on his grim, expressionless face.

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Fight Facts

MIAMI BEACH (AP)-Facis and figures of the world heavy-weight title fight Tuesday night between champion Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay: Date-Tuesday, Feb. 25.

Place-Miani Beach Conven-

ion Hall, fight capacity 16,000. Television-Closed circuit to

\$250.

Radios-ABC. Time-10 p.m., Eastern Stan-

Gross gate-Fighters guaranteed \$625,000; arena scaled for \$1.1 million.

Fighters' purses — Liston, 40 per cent and extras, possibly, \$1.36 million; Clay, 22½ per cent, possibly \$600,000.

Fighters' records-Liston 35-25 knockouts, never stopped, Clay 19-0, 15 knockouts.

Rules — Eight-ounce gloves; three knockdowns rule; count on fighters floored at end of a

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Molyneaux Joins Navy

EAST STROUDSBURG -EAST STROUDSBURG — FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Spectron of Mrs. Catherine Molyneaux of 1 Taylor Street, East Stroudsburg, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy at a ceremony held at the Navy Recruiting Station, Wilkes-Barre.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Spectron is the four Lowelt E. Gower, Route 1, Kunkketown, completed a helicopter technical inspector course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Feb. 7.

He cullsted under the Navy's On The Job Training Program and will receive training in one of over sixty different jobs for of over sixty different jobs for which he has qualified. He was transferred to Great Lakes, Ill., for nine weeks of recruit training. After completion of basic training he will be advanced training he will be advanced. He is a 1958 graduate of Polk one pay grade and granted at 15 with high School in one pay grade and granted 14 days leave. He enlisted in the Navy for four years.

Mark Farrel Start

Mark Farrel, Stroudsburg Navy Recruiter, announced that young men endisting in the Navy now may have a choice of taking basic training at either Promoted

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Vacancles now exist in all of the Navy's schools in the fields of electronics, aviation, nuclear, polaris, medical, dental and general. Information can be obtained by visiting the local Navy recruiting office at the post office in Stroudsburg.

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Lessig, son of Mrs. Ella M. Smith, 1222 Ducher Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. has been promoted to private first director of the Montreal Museum of Art, has been named to head the Philadelphia Museum of Art, succeeding Henri Margenral of Art, succeedi

Deaf To Get Keyboard Work

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) The Pennsylvania School for the Deaf will shortly begin teaching keypunch operation to its students to broaden their employment opportunities, it

was announced.

John G. Nace, headmaster of
the 143-year-old school, said students will get their initial lessons from a series of 31 training films which have been cap-tioned so the students may read the instructions.

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, February 23, 1964 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) -at old slogan, "If at first you n't succeed, try, try ngain" is tremely applicable now. You have ter than and than y influences king you but YOU must couperte. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — to some sparkle into this Theses, It's your turn to give other and yourself) a fresh "lift," theenee, No matter pesterday's success; I for more soundly

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tual concern.

June 23 to July 23 (Cancer)

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BANKERS MEET-Group Three, Pennsylvania Bankers Assn. held a public relations seminar in the Penn-Stroud Hotel over the weekend. Senior persound from area banks attending were, from left, C. Clifford Lambert, assistant cashier, East Stroudsburg National Bank; Robert Davenport, vice president, Monroe Scourity Bank and Trust Co.; Sherwood M. Gibbs, chairman of the American Institute of Banking; Herbert Hoagland, cashier, Portland National Bank, and Francis R. Drake, vice president, First (Photo by Arnold) Stroudsburg National Bank.

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training at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived overseas the following July.

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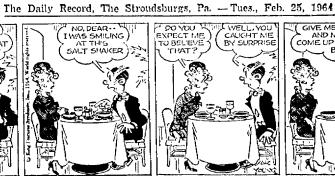
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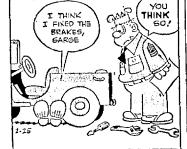




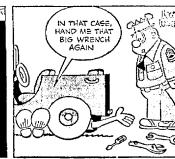








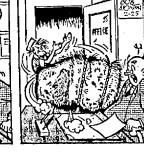


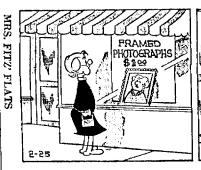




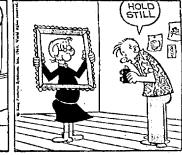




































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den of the National Newspaper Snydicate, which distributes his column, "Cy Barrett Says. ." found today on Page 12,

Saylorsburg Mrs. Anno M. Seriass

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Rev. Clair Matz will speak on

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This is the Newfoundland tiee is at 8:15 p.m. at Hembock schedule of programs, meetings Grove Methodist Church, Greenand events in the area for the town, followed by Hemlock

week:

Today

North Pocono will play at Wallenpaupack at 7:30 in the final Wayne County League final Wayne of the season quilt all day at the parsonage in Newfoundland.
Hembeck Grove WSCS will quilt all day at the church.

Groone - Dreher Fire Comfinal Wayne County League basketball game of the season for the host team. Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will pany will have a work night a

Friday

Hollisterville Bible Protestant begins at 8 p.m. at the Com- Church young people will meet

Southern Wayne Parent lowship will meet at 8 p.m. at

at the church at 8 p.m.

Hollisterville Methodist offiial board will methodist offi-Hollisterville Methodist official board will meet.

Hemlock Grove Ladies Bible at S p.m., in the February busi-

heir Mennesses and Mountains League bowls at Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m. No activities are listed, but a Leap Year birthday will be celebrated by Mrs. Homer

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congregation will have mid-week service at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Bramball leadplants since the district founded in 1956. Moravian Lenten Vespers begin at 7:30 p.m. at the church

Walter Hicks of Wilson Bor ough told the meeting in the Buckwood Inn Delaware, N. J.,

Otto Hochrein, program chairman, introduced the speak-ers. Paul Sigafuss presided.

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

Refreshments were served to he 22 members.

Ir. and Mrs. O. K. Sorensen Johnsonville and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town were guests recently of Mr.

the morning worship service of the Portland - Mount Bethel Community Presbyteri-an church of contributions to the building fund by the Port-land Parent-Teacher's Assn. in memory of Walter Emery and by Robert Van Vorst in mem-

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Yon are advised by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, bivision of Eschenis, that under the Act of June 5, 1915, P. L. S., persons manuel below to their legal representatives are untified to activate their deposit around the department of the Commonwealth Treasure for custody. Such funds with the properties of the Commonwealth of the department of the department of the Commonwealth of the department of the Commonwealth of the department of the Common of the department of the Common of the department of the

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Marguerite Christian,
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Loring Dorshimer, Fern Ridge 11.30
Anna or Calli, Swazy,
Butzville, N. J. 10.27

Rob. S. & Clara Mae Wismer, Tobyhanna

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CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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Paul Cartwright
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The Eastburger
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02 Stroudsburg Garment Assn. ...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled bids will be received by the Borough of Strondsburg for the purchase of one 1964 four-door factory rated and packaged Poince sedan for use of the Strondsburg Police Depart-

the Stroudsburg Police Department,
Budder must specify in his bid
the allowance for, and accept
as part payment therefor, one
used 1983 Ford four-door sedan
ised 1983 Ford four-door sedan
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Police are,
Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Borough
Manager, Manienal Building,
Stroudsburg, Forms and Building,
Stroudsburg, Forms and the accompanied by a certified check
in the amount of \$100.00 drawn
in favor of the Borough of
Stroudsburg, The certified check
will be retained as liquidated

Coast * to * Coast

Carl E. Krummell, Canadensis

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

PORTLAND — An interna-tional counselor told a recent meeting of the Portland Lions Club that the Lions' northeastern district eye bank has used 339 eyes for cornea trans-

with the Rev. Barry nuth leading.

Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 245 will meet from 7:30 to 9 west as Minneapolis, Minn, and south to Birmingham, Ala.

Ralph Lockard of Richmond, and Sidney Effross of Colum-

bader, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth is at 7 p.m. at the home of Swift and Mrs. Margaret De-Edwin Frey.

Edwin Frey.

Moravian choir practice is at 7 p.m. in Johnnie's Restuant to Rt. 611, north of Porthure Weeks.

SHERMAN

LAST TIMES TONITE

At 6:45 & 9:15

The club will meet March 5, at 7 p.m. in Johnnie's Restuant to Rt. 611, north of Porthure Rt. 611, north of Porthure Rt. 611, north of Porthure Rt. 612, north of Porthure Rt. 613, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 614, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 615, north of Porthure Rt. 616, north of Porthure Rt. 616, north of Porthure Rt. 616, north of Porthure Rt. 617, north of Porthure Rt. 618, north of Porthure Rt. 618, north of Porthure Rt. 619, north of Porthure Rt. 6 al rally will be held April 14 at Blue Valley Farm on the Bangor-Pen Argyl road.

Portland

The Republican Club of Port land and Upper Mount Bethel Township met recently at the Village Barn. Paul Hay, president, presided at the business session. Ray Young, of Bangor, candidate for State Committee-man, was the speaker.

and Mrs. William Sprich, Washington N.J. Announcement was made at

ory of his grandfather, Lewis Van Vorst.

The following is the schedule of the Lenten Services to be held in Portland and vicinity; March 5 in the Portland Metho-dist Church; March 12 in the Portland Presbyterian Church; March 19 in the Columbia N.J. Methodist Church; March 26 the Communion Service will be held in the Portland Baptist

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter will be hostess to the Afternoon Card Club at her home on on Thursday e will be hostess to the V.C. Card Club at her home on Delaware Ave., Saturday after

damages in case the successful bilder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance in the successful bilder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance of litroid E. Suyder, not allow Manager, Municipal lidition, Strombsburg, Penna, not later than 7:30 o'eluck, Pull, Weducsday, March 4, 1061, at which thue said bilds will be opened and read in open meeting of the Council In the Council Room in the Municipal Building.

Public Natices

The Borough Council reserves of right to reject any or all The months of the Police of the Pight to reject any hids.
By Order of the Borough Council HAROLD E. SNYDER Borough Manager NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 2 of the Act of June 25, 1917. P. L. 1145 as attended and supplemented, that the Council of the Borough of Strondsburg. Monroe County, Pounsylvania, at a meeting to be body March of the Borough of Strondsburg. Monroe County, Pounsylvania, at a meeting to be body March of the Pouncil of the Borough of the Council of the Borough of the Council of the Borough of the Borough of the Council of said Borough of the Council of said Borough of the Council of said Borough necessitates the innessition of said Borough of the Council of said Borough of said Borough of the Council of said Borough of said Borough of the Council of said Borough of the Council of the Council of said Borough of the Council of t HAROLD E. SNYDER, Borough Secretary

Public Notices

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Mid-dle Suithfield Township, Mon-rue County, Pennsylvania, at the home of the secretary, until 7 P.M., Feb. 28, 1904, for the fol-lowing: the (1), 1904 model 8 cv. at

home of the severiary, until 7 P.M., Peb. 28, 1904, for the following:

One (1) 1904 model 8 cyl, at least 260 cu, in eng. 34 ton style side 7 ft. plck up body 4 wheel drive, equipped with 5-7.50x 16-8 ply, truck type mid 2 anow it there was a surface of the style truck type mid 2 anow it the style style front axle min, 5000 lb, capacity. Warn hub front wheels and warning light. Auxiliary rear springs, min, 52 amp, alternator in place of generator, 2 large type mirrors 4-linside mirror, dome light in each continuous style mirror away for the style first style for the style first style

in. 2-8% Pt, pick up style side 2-55; It puts up see the body.

3-Full enclosed metal enclosure with locking doors for both size bodies.

Truck must pess all Pa. Insp. laws and bear then, sileker.

Truck to be delivered with 20 days after awarding of bid.

AUDITORS' REPORT

Current Year Tay Collections
Prior Year Tay Collections
Prior Year Tax Collections
Per Capita Tax Collections
Receptis From Miscellaneaus Sources
Non-Revenue Recelpts TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE......
EXPENDITURES Seneral Government Protection To Persons And Property TOTAL GOVERNMENT EXPENSES Non-Governmental Expenditures Balance-January 7, 1964 | Banauce - Junuary | 1964 | 3.642.98 | TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE | 03.600.65 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1880 | 1 TOTAL RESOURCES LIABILITIES 120,128,97 Outstanding Bank Note
Outstanding Township Bonds
Unpaid Bills Standing Township (1918)
path 1918

TOTAL LIABILITIES
ASSESSED VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE SOCIETY P. DEAN 111
EDWIN F. BUCK Auditors \$111,352.68 \$.663,975.60

BOROUGH OF DELAWARE WATER GAP FINANCIAL REPORT For The Year of 1963

Cash in Book, Jamary 1, 1968
RECEIPTS:
Tayes: Current
Prior Miscellaneous Revenue: Licenses Fines Garbage Collection Per Capita Taxes Miscellaneous Non-Revenue Receipts: Transfers Between Funds TOTAL RECEIPTS, TRANSFERS & BALANCES EXPENDITURES:
General Government Firemen's Relief Transfers Between Funds TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS & BALANCE RESOURCES: Cash in Banks, January 1, 1964 General Fund Water Fund Water Savings Fund General Reserve Fund Total Cash in All Funds

Amount of 1963 Taxes Dua	11.080.02
Taxes Collected 9,496.76	
Taxes Outstandings 1,593.16	11,089,92
JEAN F. WILSON ESTHER P. GESHEN	~
ESTHER P. GESHEN PRANCES M. STORM	>1\ 1
Audited & Approved February 7, 1961 A	uditers
1963 ANNUAL TOWNSHIP REPORT	r
FOR POCONO TOWNSHIP MONROE CO	, PA.
Cash in Bank Jan. 1963	12,811.53
REVENUE RECEIPTS:	
Current Year Taxes, Real Est, & Occup.	13,015.97
Prior Years Taxes, Real Est. & Occup.	
Per Capita Taxes	3,297.03
Total Tax Collections	17,205,20
MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS:	•
From Liquor Licenses & Beverage Tax	2,200,00
From Commonwealth for Forestry Reserve	8,59
From Antomobile and Other Fines	1.597.00
From County as County Aid	5,930.00
From Foreign Fire Insurance Tax	1,373.15
Insurance Refund	11.75
Miscellaneous	74.80
Total Miscellaneous Receipts	1,168.16
Total Receipts and Ralance:	
Township Account	41,217,89
State Account	22,280.33
•	63,498,22
ENPENDITURES:	,
4. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	
a. Supervisors Attendance at Monthly Meetings	495.30
h. Compensation of Sec. Treas	1.212.17
c. Compensation of Solicitor	. 50.00
d Companyation of Ambitors	151.90
e. Compensation of Tax Collector	831.33
I. Premium of Treasurer's Road	4.0.08
g. Premium on Tax Collector's Road	97.00
h. Office Expense (Sec-Treas, & Tax Coll.)	194.03

Per Capita -- (1998 Taxables) at \$5.00 We the undersigned have examined the accounts and prepared this statement, and hereby certify same to be true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief the statement of the statement

Alternate equipment.

1-6 cvl. engine min. 240 cu.

10,597.08 22,831,68 1.861.13 7,852,19 1,021,40 9,617,21 621,00 2,551.15 5,250.00 31,657.21

From Foreign Fire Insurance Tax	L, ci d-b, km
Insurance Refund	74,79
Miscellaneous	74.30
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Total Miscellaneous Receipts	1,168.16
Total Receipts and Balance:	
Township Account	41,217,89
State Account	22,280.33
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No.	63,498.22
ENPENDITURES:	
1. GENERAL GOVERNMENT:	
a. Supervisors Attendance at Monthly Meetings	425,36
b. Compensation of Sec. Treas.	1,242,47
c. Compensation of Solicitor	50.00
d. Compensation of Auditors	151,20
e. Compensation of Tay Collector	831.33
f. Premium on Treasurer's Bond	75,00
g. Premium on Tax Collector's Bond	97.00
g. Premium on Tax Collector's Bond h. Office Expense (Sec-Treas, & Tax Coll.)	194.03
i, Traveling Expense	7,30
i. Traveling Expense j. Rent, Heat and Light of Meeting Place & Twp. Bldgs.	210.77
	
Total General Government .	3,327.52
H. PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:	
k. Police	1.190.28
1. Firemen's Relief Fund	1,353.18

TOTAL	2,543.76
III. HIGHWAYS:	
m. Removal of Snow	3,012,31
n. Signs and Index Boards	10,61
o. Repairs of Tools and Machinery p. Construction and Reconstruction of Roads	1.365.61
p. Construction and Reconstruction of Roads	10,701.30
q. New Tools and Machinery	4.321.50
r. Maintenance and Repairs of Roads and Bridges	2,000,82
TOTAL HIGHWAYS	22,071.48
	22,071,48
MISCELLANEOUS:	
Annual Supervisors' Convention	97.10
Insurance (Comp., Liability & Fire)	1,157.16
Dump	1,040,00
Mt. Porone Airport Authority ,	536.11
Mise, SPCA	58.140
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	0.000.00
TOTAL SUSCEEDIANEOUS	2,589.66
Cash Balance at End of Year-Jan. 7, 1861;	
Township Account	10,355,17
State Acrount	F.155.36
Watel Carlo la Bank	10.650.63
Total Cash in Bank	18,670,83
Total Expenditures and Balance	63,195,22
Assessed Valuation:	
Iical Estate	1,347300.00
Tax Rate-3 Mills.	

Public Notices

Twp, will furnish fed, exemp-tion form, Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids. JAY MILLER, Pres. STERLING R. SCHOONOVER

BIDS WANTED BIDS WANTED

Bids wanted for Cut-Stone
Wall at McComas Cemeter; Wall
to be 285 feet long, 18 inches
wide, 24 inches high, including
2 inch coping, with an opening
of 6 feet for gate, with piers 8
inches higher than wall on each
side. Also a footing of three
feet underneath wall.
Please send bids by March 15
to: Mrs. Alma Bush, Sec., R. D.
2, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Funeral Notices

BOHAN, John L., of Strouds burg Feb. 22, age 76. Relative and friends are respectfully in vited to attend funeral service Wednesday Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. from the Norte Dame Catholic Church New Hyde Park, N.Y. Interment in the Holy Cross of Brooklyn Ceme Holy Closs of Brookly Centery. Viewing Garden Chapel Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. Tuesday evening.
WILLIAM R. THOMAS

EVANS, Edgar J. of Cresco, Feb. 22, 1964. Aged 83 years, 1 month, 22 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. from William H. Clark Funeral me. Interment in the Oakand Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK

FRIEBELE, Miss Lucy Easton, Feb. 22, 1964. Aged 82 years, 1 month, 22 days. Relatives and friends are respectfuly invited to attend ervices Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 2 .m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Moravian Cemetery. WILLIAM H. CLARK

HUBLER, Charles P., of Stroudsburg Feb. 23 , age 85. Relatives and friends are repectfully invited to attend funrat services private Tuesday Feb. 25 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Newton.

LANTERMAN

SINGER, Tracy Ann. of Mount Bethel Feb. 23, age 5 nonths. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Wednes-day Feb. 26 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funderal Home. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery, Viewing Tuesday, Feb. 25 7 to 9 p.m.
LANTERMAN

MIKELS, Harvey W., of Bushkill, Fri. Feb. 21, 1964 age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday Feb. 25, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and West brook Funeral Home, Intermen in the Sand Hill Cenetery

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

MORRISON, Mrs. Leona Morgan of Stroudsburg, Feb. 23 age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Crouch Funeral Home, Bates-Ark. Viewing Wednesday

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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Robert Thomas, 424-4345 after 5. Convalescent Homes II CHERRY Valley Convolescing Hotel, Inc. Murial F Boyd, R.N., Administrator, Ph. Saylorsburg 992-4031

GUITAR LESSONS.

Insurance CHAS J CINCOTTA AGENCY Insurance Broker 820 Monroe, Sthg. 421-6771 Frank J. Gorbal Agency All forms of insurance, Bartonsville, 421-4020

Restaurant & Taverns 13 EGGS, home fries and coffee, 50c. Laurel Diner, Rt 611, Bartonsville.

Market Basket APPLES, McIntosh, & bu, bas-ket \$125 Polators, Eggs and groceries, Meyer's Kwik & Eze Mki., 611, 3 ml. N. of Sthg Open Eves.

BILLY'S Rawleigh Store & Bak-ery, Open daily \$ to 6, 119 E. Broad, E. S. 421-8954

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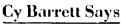
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Business Column

Utility Lists '63 Progress

ALLENTOWN — Continued growth and improved operations, realized against a back-

est in the utility's history.

In the report, Jack K. Busby,
PP&L president, said that the utility "has great confidence in the resurgent economy of Pennsylvania — and matching confidence that the Company will THE MORE WE achieve profitable growth in this improved climate through a continuation of planned re-ductions in the costs and prices

of electric service." Among other 1963 milestones outlined in the report by Mr. Busby are the following:

-progress in improving earnings, in keeping with the large amounts of new capital being spent for new facilities;

-\$31.8 million spent for construction of new facilities, supporting PP&L's continuing program to provide abundant clectric power and ever more reliable service at lower prices; -announcement of plans for continuation of the Company's

large-scale construction pro-gram for the years ahead; —notable success in attract-ing new industry to the utility's service area; -substantially greater use of

electric heating by the utility's residential, commercial and industrial customers; -a decrease of \$3 million in

customer payments for electric service, the result of rate re-ductions in late-1962 and 1963.

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of the banking company.

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medicines, automobiles or electrical appliances.

The purpose of this action is to help climinate some of the health hazards surrounding the use of chemical pesticides brought to light by recent congressional investigations. Chemicals are widely used in comparison of the pesticide from a container.

Don't use a pesticide in the home it agas mask is required in using it.

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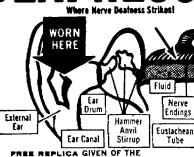
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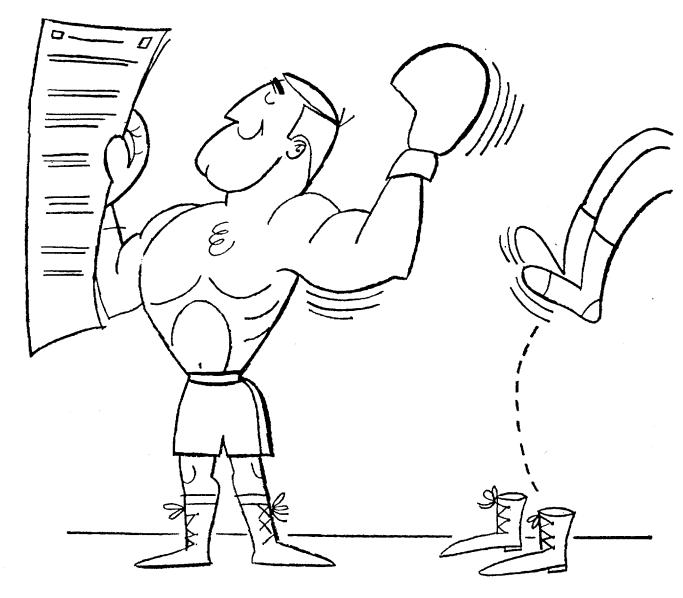
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